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ALTERNATIVE TO PRETENDED ATTEMPT ON HITLER

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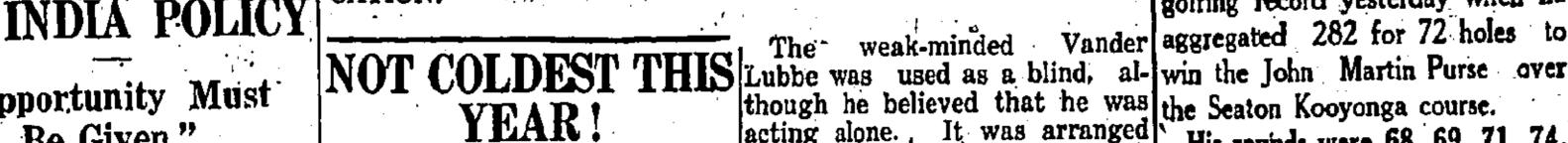
PARIS, TO-DAY.

THE REICHSTAG WAS FIRED ON FEB-RUARY 27, 1933, WITH THE CONNIVANCE OF GENERAL GOERING AND DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS, ACCORDING TO A DOCUMENT PUBLISHED IN "LE JOURNAL" WITH AUTO-GRAPH SIGNATURE OF THE STORMTROOP-ER, KARL ERNST, WHO WAS SHOT D AD AT H.TLER'S HAMBURG IN REICHSFUEHER CLEAN-UP.

The document, which was counter-signed by LEO DIEGEL SETS two confederates, was smuggled to Dr. Brant- WORLD GOLF RECORD ing, of Sweden, Ernst forbidding publication unless he met a violent death.

The Document absolves Herr Hitler from all knowledge of the plot and alleges that Stormtroopers first discussed with Gen- 282 eral Goering and Dr. Goebbels a pretended attempt on Herr Hitler's life in order to discredit the Communists and strengthen Nazi power. This, however, was abandoned in favour of the fire-ERNST DECLARES THAT GENERAL GOERING SUPPLI-

ED THE PHOSPHORESCENT MATERIAL WHICH HE (R. RIED FROM THE CELLARS OF GENERAL GOERI HOUSE TO THE MAIN HALL OF THE REICHSTAG. IT NITED AUTOMATICALLY HALF AN HOUR AFTER APPL



No Signs Of Break In Weather

ICY BLASTS COMING FROM SIBERIA AND NORTH CHINA

45.2 Degrees To-day

cil of the Conservative party. The amendment, moved by Lord Hong Kong is just beginning Salisbury, was defeated by 1,102 to realise the meaning of a mean votes to 390, a majority of 712. temperature, for, according to The meeting was held in the the concensus of opinion during fulfilment of the pledge given by the past few days, the present Mr. Baldwin, as a leader of the cold snap is about the meanest party, to consult the Conservative thing in the matter of weather Council prior to the introduction we have experienced for a good of the Government's bill on India, many years.

which is to be based on the re- Apparently, according to the procommendations of the Joint Sel-phets on Observatory Hill, one those icy blasts, usually reserved Mr. Baldwin, in a powerful and for the two Poles and certain part earnest address, urged that the re- of Siberia, has found its way down port should be supported. Their's to the Colony owing to the antiwas an immense responsibility, for cyclone over North China. Why the considered opinion of the re- we cannot say, but the following dicates that there is some change presentatives of the Conservative figures indicate that the Observa- in the foreign policy of the Naparty must carry weight in Bri-tory sages are in all probability tional Government. Dr. Sun fi tain and would be regarded with correct in their diagnosis—they immense interest not only at add that there are no signs of home, but in the Indian Empire and change in the local weather.

The lowest temperature yesterday 49.3 degrees, at 7 a.m. The lowest temperature to-

day (so far) was 45.2 degrees

(Continued on Page 7)

New Shelter For Street Sleepers This Month

nightly, filled to capacity.

December 15.

been registered for night duty. | winds, fresh; fine

though he believed that he was acting alone. It was arranged that he should start a fire in the gallery half an hour after the Stormtroopers retired from the building.—Reuter.

BRIGHT HOPE OF CANTON - NANKING RAPPROCHMENT

FOREIGN POLICY CHANGE SEEN

DECISION SHORTLY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. While there appears every chance of a Canton-Nanking rapprochment, the final decision will be made upon the arrival of Dr. Wang Chung-hui and Dr. Sun Fo from Hong Kong this afternoon, or to-night.

The presence of Dr. Sun Fo insaid to have disapproved the present foreign policy of the Nanking Government.

In an interview, Mr. Hsiao Fu-(Continued on Page 8),,

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone is now of ab-With the coming of the coldinormal intensity and covers the snap, the street sleepers are de-whole of China and neighbouring serting their habitual stamping seas. Pressure is highest over grounds on the pavements and are the lower Yangtse valley and is



Mecting Chamber, where the most damage occurred, while on the right is a view of the Chamber a few hours after the outbreak had been subdued.

IN ADELAIDE SERIES

AGGREGATE FOR 72 HOLES

WINS JOHN MARTIN PURSE

Adelaide, To day. Leo Diegel, American Ryder Cup player, established a world golfing record yesterday when he weak-minded Vander aggregated 282 for 72 holes the Seaton Kooyonga course.

His rounds were 68, 69, 71, 74. The previous best championship aggregate was 283, accomplished by CONTROLLED the following:

Gene Sarazen 1932 American Open. Henry Cotton 1934 British Open. Willie Bolger 1934 Australian Open.-Reuter.

Diegel has had a most successful Australian. visit, having won the Melbourne Centenary Professional Championship by beating Densmore Shute, an ex-British Open champion. in the Final. Diegel was also runner-up to Jimmy Thompson in the Centenary Open Championship. (Continued on Page 12)

CAMBRIDGE WIN AT RUGBY

Greenwood's Team Swamped -

London, To-day. Cambridge University continued in winning vein yesterday when they overwhelmed J. E. Greenwood's rugby fifteen by 40 points to 9.—

This is the second largest score chen, spokesman of the South-west that the Light Blues have amas-Political Council, stated that if the sed this season, their previous Nanking authorities are sincere in best being over Guy's Hospital wanting an understanding with the from they beat by 49 points to 9.

U.S. BASEBALLERS IN SHANGHAI

Exhibition Game Before Coming To Colony

now flocking to the Street Sleep- relatively low over the Visayas The American "Big League" base- Tydings, of Maryland, Kenneth D. Washington, To-day-The Iners' Shelter, which was opened on and the Pacific to the eastward, ball team, headed by Babe Ruth, McKeller, of Tennessee, Ernest W. dustrial Emergency Council is Saturday night. The shelter is, depressions being indicated near most glamorous of all baseball per- Gibson, of Vermont, and Repre- considering the permanent replace-Hollo and to the north of Yap. sonalities, were met aboard the sentative Charles D. Millard, of ment of the N.I.R.A. through Fe-An additional shelter will be The typhoon is passing to the Empress of Canada by representa- New York.

opened opposite the Tung Wah north of the Bonins on a north- tives of the Shanghai Amateur. The visitors were met by mem- dustry and trade associations uncommenced this afternoon, the Hospital, off Po Yan Street, on easterly track. The local fore- Athletic Association and enthusias- bers of the Philippine Legislature, der charters embracing the procast, as issued by the Royal Ob- tic fans, They are due to leave for Senors Buehaventuro Rodriguez sent Code principles. United Over 80 volunteer officials have servatory last night, was north Manils at 7 p.m. after an exhibition and Eulogio Benitez who arrived Press per 8. E. Levy and Comgame this afternoon. Reuter. here some time ago Reuter.

S.P.C.A. INSPECTOR MISSING

Left Airlie Hotel On Monday And Not Seen Since

Mr. Cockle, Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, reported to the Police at 9 p.m. yesterday that Inspector Webb, of the Society, residing at the Airlie Hotel, Nathan Road, left the hotel at 8 p.m. on Monday and

has not since been seen. Inspector Webb is 34 years. old, stands 5 ft. 10 ins., has a. fresh complexion, is clean shaven, and has brown wavy He was wearing a blue uniform and a peak cap with S.P.C.A. on it.

ECONOMY MOVE AT CANTON

Intended Check On Over-Production

RCHANTS SEE RECOVERY IN TAXATION DECREASE

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. A high official of the Provincial Department of Finance has an

nounced that the system of planned or controlled economy will be put into effect early next year as a means to assist trade recovery. Mr. Chu Fang-pu, Provincial Commissioner of Finance, has submitted the plan for the consideration of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, which is in favour of the scheme. The system of planned economy wasdrafted by the Economic Planning Commis-(Continued on Page 12)

U.S. SENATORS IN SHANGHAI

Passing Through En . Route To Manila

Shanghai, To-day. Five members of the United States Legislature arrived here today from Japan, en route to Manila aboard the Empress of Canada. They are Senators William G. Shanghai, To-day. McAdoo, of California, Millard E.

GRAVE FEARS

FELT FOR SAFETY OF ULM'S MACHINE

BELIEVED ADRIFT NEAR OAHU

ARMY AND NAVY PLANES MAKE FRUITLESS SEARCH

San Francisco, To-day. Grave fears are now felt for the safety of the noted Austral lian airman, Mr. C. T. P. Ulm, and his two companions, of whom there has been no news for four ours. It is believed that they are adrift within 200 miles of Oahu, but United States Army and Navy planes have, combed every mile of the area in vain. -

Reuter. Ulm hoped off from Oakland, California on a survey flight to Australia, accompanied by his co-pilot, G. M. Littlejohn and a navigator, J L. Skilling, 2.43 p.m. (Pacific Time) day debated the British Shipping on Monday.

He had intended to fly from Vancouver, B.C., and make the flight a Canada-Australia connection. found it inadvisable to add the extra miles to the first hop. His first stop was to have been Hawali.

AIR FORCE BOMBER CRASHES

PILOT OVERCOME BY PETROL FUMES

SAFE LANDING BY PARACHUTE : London, To-day.

One of the four Air Force Bom- of the peculiar position in which bers of the India Wing Squadron they had developed the benefits on a flight to Singapore from Kohat, which they brought to the trade of North-West Frontier, crashed after leaving Alor Star yesterday.

Pilot Flight-Lieutenant Paish being faint through petrol fumes. attempted to return to Alor Star, but, feeling himself to be losing consciousness, shouted to his Aircraftsman passenger to jump. Both took to parachutes, the pilot landing in a tree and his passenger in a mangrove, swamp. Neither were hurt.—British Wireless Service.

N.I.R.A. REPLACEMENT

NAVAL PROCEDURE DISCUSSED...

JAPAN SETS POSER

London, To-day.

The procedure to be followed when Japan denounces the Washington Treaty was discussed yesterday at a full meeting of the British and American naval delega-

The British opine that the denunciations will not necessarily mean the end of the present negotiations, while the Americans feel that denunciation will mean at least an adjournment of the

No concrete decision has been taken, as neither the British nor the American thought has yet crystalised.

The Americans, however, feel that the Japanese have veered in the last three days, despite the fact that it was made clear, both by the Americans and the British, that parity for Japan was out of the question. - Reuter.

TRAMP SHIPPING SUBSIDY CARRIED IN THE COMMONS

£2,000,000 BILL FAVOURED

RUNCIMAN'S REMINDER OF

NATIONAL DEFENCE

London, To-day. The House of Commons by 231 votes to 50, yesterday carried the £2,000,000 bill for a subsidy for tramp shipping. — Reuter.

The House of Commons yester-Assistance Bill, which authorises the Board of Trade to pay subsidies in respect of tramp voyages in 1935, up to £2,000,000, and to make advances for two years, not exceeding £10,000,000, for scrapping the building or modernising of British cargo vessels.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, said that one of the Government's objects was to enable British ship-owners to compete on approximately equal terms with foreign tramp shipping, which was receiving subsidy assistance from their respective Govern-

RESTRICTED SUPPORT

The Government's support was restricted to tramp vessels because (Continued on Page 7)

MILITARY SERVICE COMPULSORY

China Determined To Crush Communism

SINO-GERMAN TRADE PROGRESS

Berlin, To-day. The Chinese Minister to Germany, Mr. Liu Chung-chieh, yesterday told newspapermen that China will shortly introduce compulsory military service and that Communism will be definitely crushed in the near future.

China, he said, was feeling the world trade depression but Sino-German trade was making headway. Reuter:

throughout world, he said.

EVOLUTIONARY POLICY

up to, and since the setting up of

the Simon Commission, Mr. Bald-

win insisted that the policy re-

commended by the Joint Select

(Continued on Page 7).

After tracing the events leading

INTER-VARSITY CRICKET

score at 8 p.m. being: Baines 22, L. T. Ride 37).

Ernst Torgler, former Com-

Reichstag Fire Trial, but Marinus

Von Der Lubbe, 'a Dutch painter

APPROVAL OF

"Opportunity Must

Be Given"

CHURCHILL'S OPPOSITION

The Government's policy on

India yesterday received appro-

val, expressed by an overwhelm-

ing majority of the central Coun-

ect Committee.

London, To-day.

was found fuilty and guillotined.

MR. BALDWIN'S

leader in the German

The local annual inter-'Varsity cricket match was

Oxford 80 for 3 (H. W.

White ermine against black

sequins form a most striking

evening ensemble. The white

ermine straightline cape is worn; over a moulded black sequin frock

with revers and collar of ermine.

Gloria Swanson, screen favourite,

but, if you have sufficient height,

Do not ever feel that black is

dreary. On the other hand, do not

feel that you cannot wear colour-

except the bright eye-catching

All-white-if your complexion is

Cultivate A Sense Of

Proportion

prerogatives for the evening.

is the lovely model.

high neckline.

becoming effect.

SCHEDULES

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Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

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Envelopes must not be closed.

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he Woman's Page

WOMAN DATE?

WOMEN 40 AND OVER

rate for printed matter, i.e., 4 cents per will realise that there comes a tide prolonging its life.

glance at the new fashions declare season buy with which to transform they are intended only for the very frocks and suits. young, and comfortably decide to Another line which deserves

same shoulders, necklines or decol- square silhouette. 10 pier idea than to repeat the little hat widening gradually to the elbow,

so unquestionably becoming? This is the beginning of the drift at night. into the sartorial backwater, and 11 few unnecessary years.

Wait-And-See Attitude ... Is Fatal

tances; among them someone surely! If you are not stock size then you always preserves a strong tinge of or merely miniature, you must seau frocks were cut to anything cavities. newer; and yet another who cannot A lively determination to dear to her through past assurances let your figure do you down, is in of their extreme becomingness.

taken in the backward direction. | fiance in your eyes and what

tremes to which the new styles are it defiance or triumph? 7 wait-and-see policy and a fatal re- maxims, and add a quota of your solve to carry on with the existing own intelligence to meet your own lines boldly up to date with a few glint in your eyes will soon turn to is kinder to the hip-line than these additions and subtractions.

ing the pages of the fashion met and overcome. journals the desirability of some change in line will certainly have Dec...5 suggested itself by now.

Hats And Scarves Are Important

than some of the recent hats so gotten.

about it is always the Parisienne's cularly true if, beside being plump, scale. wardrobe up-to-date. Yes, it is It is far better for you to appear Learn to hate them with a deadly economy to spend a small amount again and again in the same dress hatred. Leave off all extras. The

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in the affairs of her wardrobe when Scarves are going to be very she must decide either to swim with important and will quite literally the current of fashion or be content play an important part, projecting to drift, imperceptibly perhaps at smartly to the front in the day time first, but none the less surely, into and flowing gracefully backwards in the backwater of out-of-dateness. the evening. They will vary from Many women who have reached, narrow taffets bands to large sashshall we say forty, after a cursory like bows and are a good between

shelve these abhorrent innovations, immediate revision is that of the Instead they will go on wearing square shoulder, square no longer, the same length dresses that suited but aggressively sloping to show them well some months ago, the how far behind it has left the

letages that proved good friends in Many sleeves are of the ragian the past; and what could be a hap- type and slope from the shoulder, which has been such a stand-by and and many capes of different lengths are worn both in the day time and

Most of them match the dress, particularly good choice for the Consider friends and acquain- trasts can sometimes be dangerous.

jumps to your mind as being de- must take stock of your figure. It finitely dated. The woman who you are plump, temporarily plump, the fashions in which she revelled spend more than the average span as a young matron; another who of minutes before your mirror, prefers the lines on which her trous- ruthlessly noting curves and con-

do you can also wear the ever-so-smart quite relinquish some style or colour something about your figure, not to itself a tonic: that first appraising It is just now between the sea- glance may well send you into the sons that the first step is often battle with your head up and de-Rumours are abroad of the ex- more becoming than a sparkle, be

sure to go and caution dictates a! If you follow these general wardrobe rather than bring its particular problems, the fighting table godsend for you. Nothing a glow of conscious achievement—straight cut coats of finger tip This would be the economical an achievement of a well-produced, length. course, and if you have been study- young looking figure, of difficulties

Should Avoid

Even if you are—to put it bluntlly—fat, you can by exercising a little discretion in your dressing, Perhaps one of the most empha- achieve smartness. Here are a few tic changes in line is in the sweep axioms to guide you—some of them of the new hats. To many older rather obvious, perhaps, but it is the women these will be easier to wear obvious things that are often for-

severely pulled forward and down- Avoid that "too tight, too corset- tive figure? It is very important ward, as the new ones expose a cer- ed" look. Casual lines and easy that you should cultivate a sense Emp. of Canada Dec. 7 tain amount of hair to frame the fitting clothes will conceal your of proportion. Yours is the pro-A hat with a new suggestion tant than quantity. This is parti-produce a work of art on a small

beautifully cut and cleverly chosen little figure shows off best in jacto flatter your figure than have a kets, tailored suits. ferently made changes.

otherwise stated, and where mails are the General Post Office and Kowloon down line you wear lengthens and to your legs and dignity to your narrows your silhouette; every hori-carriage. In an effort, to gain zontal line shortens and widens it. height do not go tottering around on extremely high heels.

Your Neckline

course she need not be if she of the wardrobe, tuning it up and

there is nothing like it for dating even if they are not actually of the a woman and, worse still, adding a same material, and they make a woman who is no longer young and for whom excursions in colour con-

What The Stout Woman

plumpness. Quality is more impor-blem of the miniature painter, to first gesture towards keeping her you are also on the off side o' forty. Avoid cuteness, and fussiness.

dozen cheap, ill-fitting and indif- A slightly high waist line and a longish skirf are blessings in dis-

Remember that every up and guise. They lend apparent length Take Great Care With

Avoid hats, accessories and The neckline you choose has a clothes that are generally out of great effect on your appearance. proportion for you. Insist on hav-The V-shaped never fails to be good, ing everything beautifully fitted.

JEWELLERY AS GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Girls almost always love personal gifts. Times have changed and it is considered perfectly proper to give your girl jewellery.

If you go in heavily for rea jewels, be sure to know her preference. Real jeweled ear-clips are the latest invention. You just clip them on ears instead of having to have your ears pierced. There are handsome costume jewellery earclips and brooch sets, more different kinds of costume jewellery bracelets, necklaces, clips, brooches, belt buckets, shoe buckles, etc., than one could name. One of the nicest and newest bits of jewellery, real or costume, is the new hair ornament.

WASHING GLOVES

Chamois leather and other washable gloves are inclined to pull and tear quickly when washed owing to constant rubbing. It is a good plan, and one which helps considerably in their preservation; to wash the gloves either on the hands or with a little rubber brush. A small rubber nailbrush is excellent for the purpose as it will not pull or injure the fabric. The best way to ensure the gloves drying a good shape is too blow into the fingers after washing. Stretching afterwards and consequent seam splitting is largely avoided in this way.

GIFTS FOR MEN

A new expensive pipe, cigarette, When you choose gloves, be sure boxes to match toilet sets for early that they are simple and fit loosely. morning smokers, boxes of mono-Fussy things make the stout look grammed cigarettes, fancy lighters frowsy, a tight glove makes a plump and cigarette cases, movie cameras, hand doubly plump. A scarf is a mirrored ash trays, solid silver key good habit for you, too. It tends chain, a good picture, one of the new to cut the width and has a soft, bill clips, with watch, very good bilifold-all these appeal to men. The fashion for jackets is a veri-

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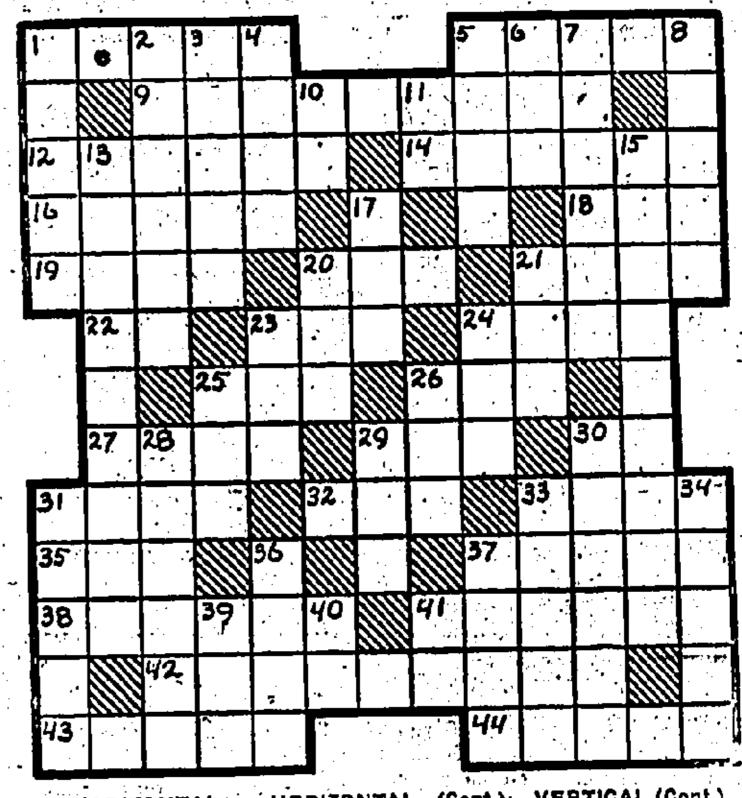
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-A tropical fruit 9-Went aboard a train 37-Grecian Island in.

14-A covering for the 16-Pertaining to the: 18-Sick *** 19-Largest continent 20-Hobby -21-An Insect (pl.)

22-Till sale (abbr.) 23-Tire out 24-Margin 25-Organ of hearing 25-Owned 27-The main point 23-Permit

30-Tierce (abbr.)

31-Agitates

HORIZONTAL (Cont.); VERTICAL (Cont.) I-Existe 13-Abet 33-Epochs 15-To wrangle

38-Checked 42-Rescued 43-Rate of motion 44—Prussian city VERTICAL. 1-Girl's name

2-A game 3-Combining form. 4-Sterling (abbr.) 5-Break suddenly 7-Augmenting

17-Fragment of cittle 20-Diptont the Mediterranean 1-Annex

6-Writing Implement 8-Barters 41-Exist 10-Right (abbr.)

23-Obese 21-Consume 25-A letter 25-A fowl 28-Situated within 29-Youth 39-Inclines 31-Conflagrations 33-Eagles 34-Greenish finch 36-Retained: 37-Attention 39-Born 40-Five hundred one -: (Rom.) -

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

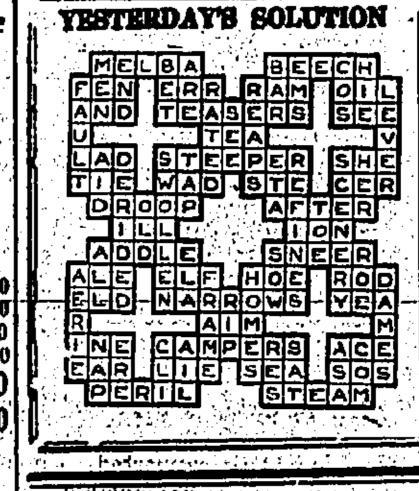
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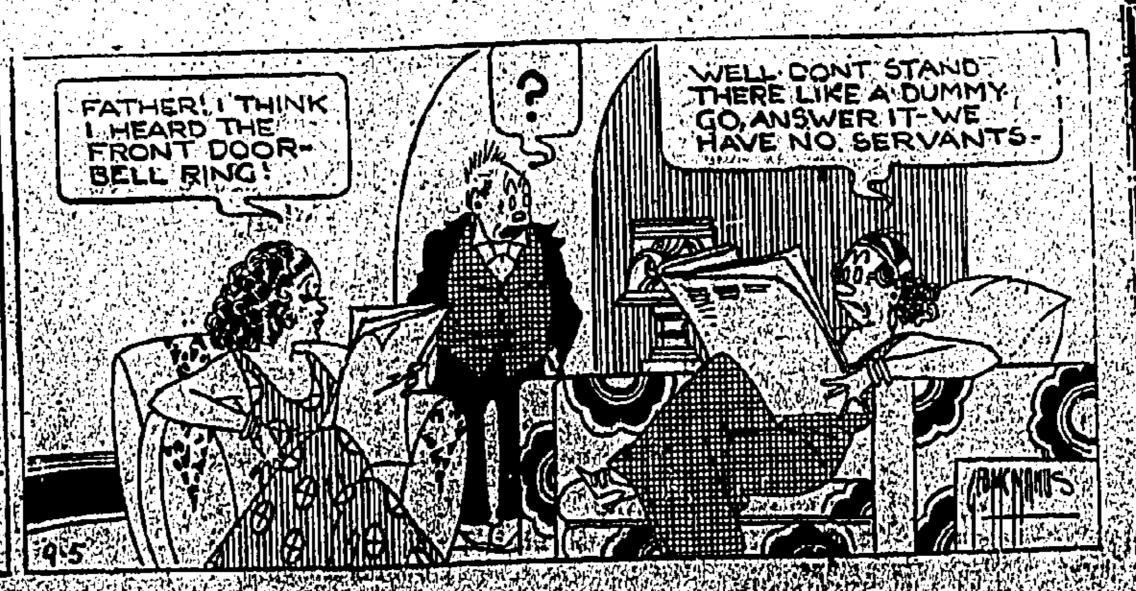




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HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardiné, Matheson and Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on THURSDAY, the 6th December, 1934, at 5.15 p.m. J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 24th November, 1934.

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RAFT PROGRAMMES and 5 p.m. sharp. Booking at ANDERSON DAY, the 15th December, 1984 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the House, Happy Valley; the Hong

Entries close at 12 O'clock NOON THURSDAY, 6th

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd December, 1934.

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DENTISTS HAVE NOW REMOVED



Eclipsing other records between England and Australia by days, T. Campbell Black, left, and C. W. A. Scott, British airmen, won the 11,300-mile London-to-Melbourne air derby letting a cash prize of \$50,000. This layout shows the plane flown by the airmen, and the map of their route with the miles between each stop.

Cinema Notes

"SHE WAS A LADY"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Based on the struggle of a girl to surmount the handicap of a family skeleton, and to win the right to life and love, "She Was a Lady," moves against the rich back-ground of a Montana ranch, lessons given by teachers are quite ers will commence on that night, Quotations.

Miss Twelvetrees gives a per-refused to be guided by experience provious contributions to the good Bridge players that in open-Travee Prayers will be held at the the ranch and later, as a circus tains a choice between a biddable as in former years, when Moulvi Committee). Hand Bags, Suit Cases, rider, she demonstrates her skill suit and notrump, the suit and not Yacob will lead. The Azan will be 10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. as an equestrienne; then under- notrump should be bid first. Collar Boxes, Belts, Etc. goes a transition which reveals This is especially true when 'a Prayers will start at 8 p.m. each

> Supporting the stars are Mon-tion is unfavourable. roe Owsley, Ralph Morgan, Paul Harvey, Doris Lloyd, Harold reason, and that is that the pur-Goodwiff, Barbara Weeks, Jackie pose of bidding is to facilitate and Searl, Karol Kay and Ann Howard. not thut out the free exchange of

"THE CAT'S PAW"—KING'S THEATRD

dian of the sllent picture days, makes a welcome return to the scréen in a new and original story in "The Cat's Paw," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Lloyd introduces a new way of handling political corruption and racketeers, resorting to the wisdom of the Chinese, with whom he is raised, in the handling of situations. There is nothing of political! propaganda in "The Cat's Paw," even though the story is set around the adventures of a young American missionary, who, returning from China to find a wife, is thrown into the maelstrom of a typical American election campaign, Supporting the comedian are Una Merkel, George Barbier, Nat Pendleton, Grace Bradley, Alan Dinehart, Grant Mitchell, Warren, Warren Hymer, J. Farrell MacDonald, James Donlan, Edwin Maxwell, Frank Sheridan, Fuzzy

"SON OF KONG"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Knight and Vince Barnett.

An entirely different type story from that of its predecessor, "Son of Kong" picks up where "King Kong" left off. Carl Denham (Robert Armstrong), stripped of his fame and fortune after Kong has wrecked New York, hears of buried treasure and sets out for Skull Island. He is followed by the girl (Helen Mack) who loves

The strange union between mankind and beast is formed after Denham and the girl rescue the Son of Kong from death in a pool of quicksand.

The climax offers one of the most spectacular sequences in screen history when the lost island to gether with its monsters, is de stroyed by an earthquake, (Continued on Page 10.)

BRIDGE NOTES THIS

THE SCHOOL OF **EXPERIENCE**

by Ely Culbertem.

night-life, and a stately English of our own experience. Most of us unfortunate thing that others have commence on Saturday night. As the heroine of the drama, to suffer penalties because we have

formance which surpasses all her It is axiomatic with almost all

her as the dramatic actress by side is vulnerable as there is no night during the fasting month. which audiences have come to type of hand that can go quite so bad as a notrump if the distribu-It is true for a far more basic

information, except of course when the hands are of a freakish type suggesting Pre-emptive bids. East in the hand below ruefully

Harold Lloyd, the famous come-admitted, after a major disaster, that he thought, after all, he should have bid one diamond.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2:30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

CANTONESE DIALOGUE MUSICAL DRAMA STARRING BUTTERFLY WU MADAME MEITA'

-NEXT CHANGE-



RAMADAN FASTING WEEK

Muslim Ceremony To Be Observed

For the information of the Muslim Community, it has been 3, Pianoforte: announced that, should the new moon be visible next Friday night, There is no school in which the Ramadan Fasting and Travee Praya travelling circus, New York like those we learn in the school and in the event of the new moon castle. Helen Twelvetrees and can remember and profit by our not being visible on Friday night, Donald Woods are featured in the mistakes, but sometimes it is an fasting and Travee Prayers will The Geisha-Vocal Gems (Jones)

> For the convenience of Muslims living in the Eastern District

(Continued from previous Column.) Mrs. R. Sanger Soprano Organ Solos-Madame H. Evelie Piano.

M. H. Evelie Violin. Programme

2. Songs: To You (Strauss) Festival of Love (Weingartner) Spanish Air (Wolfe)

The Little Brown Bird Etude in A Flat (Chopin) .. Prelude and Fugue in C Minor

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 9.35-10 p.m.—Light Opera.

Florodora—Selection (Stuart)
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Light Opera Company

Ruddigore-Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom) The Band of H.M. Coldstream 10-11 p.m.—A Relay of the "Blue screen. In the early scenes on ing the bidding when a hand con- Mosque in Happy Valley Cemetery Rhythm" Band from the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home (by courtesy of

called at 7.45 p.m. and Travee Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further Provers will start at 8 p.m. each London Stock and Commodity Quota-

11 p.m.—Close Down.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wave length of 855 metres '(845 K.C.'s) :--

12.30-2.15 p.m .- European Pro-12.30-1 p.m.—Recorded Programme. 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management.)

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Press News, etc. . 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. RELAY OF DANCE MUSIC

Two Studio Items 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Pro 7-11 p.m.—European Programma

7.p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m .- Concert Waltzes. The Skaters Waltz (Waldteufel)

Estudiantina Waltz (Waldteufel) International Concert Orchestra. Kongreb. Waltzer (Strauss) Helena-Waltzer (Offenbach)

Barnabas von Geczy and his Maidens of Baden-Waltz (Komzak)

Dream Waltz (Millocker) Marek Weber and his Orchestra. 7.30-8 p.m.—Variety. Love, Life and Laughter-Selection New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Gems-Musical Comedy Marches Light Opera, Company. Take a Chance-Selection Broadway thru' a Keyhole-Selection

Concerto in A Minor Vivaldi. | Vocal-Gracie Field's Medley Terance Casey. Gracie Fields (Comedienne). 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

> 8.03-8.25, p.m.—From the Studio. "The Waikiki Trio" 8.25-8.35 p.m.—Octets. Barcarolle-"Tales of Hoffmann"

(Offenbach) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, My Sweetheart when a Boy (arr. Willoughby)

Silver Threads among the Gold (arr. Willoughby) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 8.35-9 p.m.—Carnaval Suite, Op.9 (Schumann) (arr. for Russian Ballet)

played by the London Symphony Orhestrac conducted by Sir Landon 1. Preambule: 2, Pierrot: 8, Arlequin; Valse Noble: 5. Euseblus: 6 Florestan: 7, Coquette: 8, Papillons; Lettres dansantes; 10, Chiarina; 11, Chopin; -12, Estrella; 13, Reconnais-

Pause: 20, Marche des Davidsbundler contre les Philistins. 9.9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

sance; 17, Aveu; 18, Promenade; 19,

(Continued at foot of preceding Column).



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SPRINTING FIND

FRESHMAN IMPRESSES AT OXFORD

EASY IN FINAL

PROMISING TASMANIAN

(By BEVIL RUDD)

London, Nov. 9. The brightest episode in the concluding day of the Oxford Seniors' and Freshmen's sports at the Iffley-road track was a further vindication of E. A. R. Davies" sprinting ability.

He won the Freshmen's 100 yards final by five yards in 10 1-5 sec: He was very quickly into his stride, and, with smooth precision, sped on to the tape without any apparent exertion.

G. N. Laidlaw, J. D. Walker and R. A. Flood had a hectic struggle in the Seniors' 100 yards final, but Laidlaw's time worked out at about four yards slower than Davies.' Davies is not unlike K. S. Duncan, the Oxford president, in build, though on somewhat slighter lines. He also wears specta-

Duncan ran very well from scratch in a 120 yards Blues' handicap, but was unable to concede a yard to J. H. Judson, the Oxford second string, in the quarter-mile last March. Judson actually gained a foot or two in the last fifty yards, and won in 12sec -a brilliant piece of running, more especially when a slight · · · head wind is taken into consider. ation.

McIntyre's Vigorous Running

ning of L. R. McIntyre, a small, match at the Police Training said last night that he was conwiry Tasmanian, in the Seniors' School yesterday. three miles. A A. Robertson did Perkins, the police leader, scored "In any case," he added, "it looks most of the pacemaking for the both goals with well-placed shots, as if we will be going to America first two miles, which were cover- the second one being scored with a before long, and I will not be sured in 10min 37sec. Six of the reversed-stick shot. He was well prised if my son meets Max Baer thirteen starters were bunched in supported by Parker and Wass. the lead until well into the third

Then McIntyre, followed closely by the tall L. B. Clement, went steadily ahead. A quarter of a mile from home McIntyre broke into an admirable aprint, before which Clement fell away. McIntyre never faltered and went on to win in 15min 37 sec., having run the last mile in under five minutes.

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SOCCER GROUND FOR ROYAL NAVY

Grand Opening Next Week At Causeway Bay

SOUTH CHINA "B" PROVIDE **OPPOSITION**

of: the new Naval Recreation a friendly encounter. Ground, formerly the Polo J. E. Potter, who asually plays at Ground, at Causeway Bay, a forward, will be seen at right-half grand opening football match has been arranged to take place on Saturday week when a team from the Royal Navy will be op- V. Reed; J. E. Potter, W. A. Reed, G. posed to South China "B."

This should be one of the sport- Fincher. ing events of the season, and a large attendance is expected. It by: is the first time the Navy have E. H. P. White; F. A. Broadbridge had had a ground of their own. and F. V. Wong; E. MacNider, A. S. His Excellency the Commander Bliss and A. N. Other; R. A. Carroll, in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick College and R. Baldwin. C. Dreyer, K. C. B., C. B. E., will kick off at 4 p.m., and the Mass Bands of the Fleet will play selections before the start and during Goals by R. Baldwin and G. H. the interval.

will be made.



Just to show there are no hard feelings the captains of the Harvard and Princeton football squads pose together before the game at Cambridge, the first between the ancient rivals since athletic relations were broken off eight years ago.

U.S. OFFER TO

TITLE BOUT

AGAINST BOB

Champion's Father

Agreeable

FIGHT WITH BAER SEEN

Yesterday, the following cable

was received by Petersen at Cardiff

from Mr. Johnston, the Madison

JACK DOYLE

For Irishman in U.S.

The Irish heavyweight, Jack

Doyle, is proceeding to the United

States after Christmas in an effort

to bring the world heavyweight

through these successfully

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China Mail

Sports Diary

Men'a Doubles "A" Division:-

"B" Division:-

Chess:—

Hockey:-

Rugby:--"

Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.

St. Andrew's v. Eliot Hall

Fire Brigade y. Club de Recreio

Victoria Chess Club v. K.C.C.

(Chatham Rd., Grd., 4.15 p.m.)

Army v. H.K.S.R.A.

Club "A" v. a Navy XV

(5.30 p.m.)

According to an announcement

title back to Britain.

London, Nov. 27.

Square match-maker:

sidering the offer.

fight he wants."

London, November 9.

OXFORD BLUES AWARDED

Bradfield And Malvern Secure New Honours

Two Freshmen have been awarded Blues by the Oxford University soccer captain. They are P. H. Williams (Bradfield and Brasenose), centre-half, and E. O. W. Hunt (Malvern and Brasenose), outside right.

being made to match Jack Peter-MAMAK HOCKEY WIN sen, the British heavy-weight champion, with the winner of the FOR POLICE Olin-Rosenbloom fight in America for the world's cruiser-weight

Whitehall Beaten In One Sided Game

> SAILORS COLLAPSE AS GAME NEARS END

fast, but scrappy, hockey game the come off some time in December or his benefit fund. Police, Mamak champions, defeated January. Fifteen rounds for title." | This is the third highest benefit Another very promising per- H.M.S. Whitehall by two clear Mr. J. T. Petersen, the British ever given to a member of the formance was the vigorous run- goals in a Mamak Tournament champion's father and manager, Yorkshire team. The record sum-

(Continued on Page 5) MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

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CLUB AND SAINTS HOCKEY CLASH

To-day's Game Promises Exciting Play

A good game of hockey should be Max Baer, will be arranged. witnessed at King's Park this afternoon, when the Hong Kong Hoc-On the occasion of the opening key Club entertain St. Andrew's in

in the Club line-up. The Club team is:-

C. L. Gregory; J. Rodger (Capt.), E. Sommers; J. L. Tetley, H. O. Bremble,

St. Andrew's will be represented Taikoo R.C. v. Y.M.C.A.

Fowler enabled the Y.M.C.A. to The usual prices of admission draw with the Royal Artillery officers at King's Park yesterday.

COUNCIL

PERCY FENDER'S CONDEMNATION IN NEW BOOK

CHAMPIONS LEG THEORY

JARDINE PRAISED

"There will always be the feeling in the mind of the English cricketing public that the series was lost in the council chamber rather than on the field of play."

This statement is made by P. G. H. Fender, the former Surrey captain and England player when reviewing this year's Test matches in "Kissing the Rod" (Chapman and Hall, 12s 6d), published to-day.

Mr. Fender champion fast legtheory—and Larwood, its principal exponent. He is also full of praise for the shrewd captaincy of D. R. Jardine in the last series of Tests in Australia, and writes: **OLIN SHORTLY**

"England found in 1932-33 captain who discovered a way of using Larwood's energies with the least possible amount of waste, by making the batsman do something to every ball bowled, instead of allowing a big percentage to go on the offside without any attempt to offer the hat. As foreshadowed, attempts are

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LEYLAND'S £3,600 BENEFIT "

Third Highest Sum On Record

"Cable terms to fight winner of Yorkshire County Club have an PLAN FOR A COUNTY Olin-Rosenbloom light-heavy-weight nounced that Maurice Leyland will TENNIS GROUND After a goalless first half, in a championship contest. Match to receive approximately £3,600 from

> £4,016—was that received by the late Roy Kilner, and thirty years ago George Hirst's benefit realised

for the world's heavy-weight chamcliff's benefit, fund of £3,056 was with a grand stand seating 4,000 pionship about July. That is the the third highest on record.

Leyland, who is 84 years of age, court. marked his benefit season by bril- It is intended that the ground DEMPSEY TO MANAGE liant play. He was England's out-shall be run on club lines by the standing batsman in the Test Sussex County Lawn Tennis Asmatches hitting three centuries and sociation, but no agreement to scoring 478 runs. He headed the this effect has yet been entered Five Fights Arranged England batting with an average of into.

SOMERSET RETAIN **PROFESSIONALS**

Forfarshire Player Re-Engaged

to-day, the ex-guardsman will be Somerset County Cricket Club lunder management of Jack Demphave retained Frank and Jack Lee, sey during his sojourn in America. Luckes, Wellard, and Hazell for Five fights have already been arnext season. In addition, Andrews, ranged for him, and if he comes a former Somerset professional who meeting with the world champion, for the past two seasons has been with Forfarshire, a Scottish side, has been re-engaged.

Tom Young, the Bath professional, whose ill-health last season ALLISON GIVEN. FIRST PLACE prevented him assisting Somerset, is applying to become a first-class

YORKSHIRE FAVOUR NEW RULE Tennis Association to the draw by

proposal that a trial be given to the lists third. Beasley's selections the game at Wellington School new l.b.w. rule in 1985.

SELLERS AGAIN ASKED TO LEAD YORKSHIRE

When the Yorkshire County H.K.H.C. Seniors v St. Andrew's Club (King's Park, 5 p.m.) Club's committee met in Leeds A. B. Sellers was invited to captain (Club Grd., 4.15 p.m.) the county team again next season. Col. R. G. Chichester-Constable has (Lok Ma Chau, been asked to captain the second XI.



New York Giants have obtained Shortstop Dick Bartell, right, from the Phillies in a deal involving \$100,000 in cash and three players. In the deal, Outfielder George Watkins, top; Instelder Johnny Vegez, center, and Infielder Blondy Ryan, below, go to the Phillies.

ATHLETIC MARKS

DAVIS CUP GAMES English AT BRIGHTON? English

MINISTRY OF HEALTH INQUIRY

Brighton, November 9. Brighton Town Council's proposal to construct a county lawn tennis ground, at an estimated cost of £34,163, was the subject of a Ministry of Health inquiry here sum Leyland will get, Herbert Sut-ten grass and eleven hard courts, people round the centre hard

Col. J. W. Reid, a member of the Council of the Lawn Tennis of the game), said a number of members of the Council had viewed the site and studied the plans, 10sec., G. T. Galloway. White City, Henry and were enthusiastic for the May 26. scheme, which, if carried out designed, would provide a first-(Continued on Page 5)

MERCER BEASLEY'S FIRST TEN

Princeton Tennis Coach Beats U.S.L.T.A. To It

Princeton, Oct. 80. Mercer Beasley, Princeton tennis coach, beat the United States Lawn three months and named his first

Yorkshire County Cricket . Com- 10 among American players. are:-

1-Wilmer L. Allison Jr. 2-Sidney B. Wood Jr. 3-Frankie Parker 4-Lester R. Stoefen 5-R. Berkeley Bell 6+Francis X. Shields 7-George M. Lott Jr. 8 Clifford S. Sutter 2 J. Donald Budge 10-Bryan M. Grant Jr. Associated Press.

GALLOWAY'S DUAL DISTINCTION

The following English native re-Until the announcement of the to-day. The scheme provides for cords, accomplished during 1934, have been approved by Southern Committee of the Ama- Garthwaite (R.A.), Lieut. J. P. Wilteur Athletic Association:

pling, White City, London. (R.A.M.C.), Cpl. D. Ballard (R.A.S. C.), Spr. A. Tucker (R.E.), Pte. E. August 7. Discus, 140 ft. D. R. Bell. St.

Albans, July 2. Nine Miles Walk, 1hr. 7 min. 1 (R.E.). Scorer: S/Sgt. F. Flood sec., F. J. Redman. White City, (R.A.S.C.).

Association (the governing body 30.6 sec., F. J. Redman. White City, Twenty Miles Walk, 2hr. 46min.

> Twenty-one Miles Walk, 2 hr. 55 min. 25 sec., G. T. Galloway,

White City, May 26. Three hours, 21 miles 868 yards 2ft., 7in., G. T. Galloway, White the British open golf champion, City, May 26.

RUGBY CLUB'S GREAT CAPTURE

Services

COMES FROM FAMILY WITH

GREAT RUGGER TRADITIONS

Aldershot Services Rugby Club have acquired a fine young forward, mittee supported the successful Frank A. Parker, his protege, he a Lieut. W. P. Hobbs, who learned He then went to the Royal Milit-

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LIVERPOOL HAT TRICK

CAME THIRD TO GOLDEN MILLER IN **THE 1934 RACE**

OWNED BY FAMED **AMERICAN**

BECHER 'CHASE SUCCESS

The next Grand National is not until March 29, 1935, but many people at Liverpool on November 9 were convinced that they had already found the winner of the big steeplechase.

The horse who created so much enthusiasm was Thomond II., owned by Mr. J. H. Whitney, the American millionaire, and trained by Jack Anthony, who rode Troytown to victory in 1920.

Thomond II. has earned the title of Aintree specialist by winning the Becher Steeplechase three years in succession. He completed his "hat trick" on November Anthony and Speck, his jockey, haring the honour.

The Becher 'Chase is run over two and a half miles, and the runners for the race have to jump all the Grand National fences once. Thomond II. finished third to Golden Miller, in this year's National, and as he is only eight years of age his prospects must be very bright.

ARMY CRICKET XI AGAINST I.R.C.

Strong Side For Premier League Clash

The Army have selected a very strong cricket eleven to meet the Indian Recreation Club in their First Division League match ton Saturday at Sookunpoo. The team includes Lieut. H. B. de Pritchard, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who is one of the Battalion's best bats-

The team is:-

Major V. T. Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. L. J. Walch (R.A.S.C.), Capt. D. B. Michell (R. A.), Lieut. C. C. liams (East Lancs), Lieut. H. B. Pritchard (R. W. Fusiliers), C. S. M. T. 440 Yards. 48 sec., G. I. Ram- Elvin (East Lancs), Cpl. W. H. College Dewey (Lincolns).

Baker, (East Lancs). Umpire:-W. O. I. R. Jordan

Ten Miles Walk, 1hr. 14 min., RYDER CUP RULES TO STAND

Cotton Definitely Ineligible

London, Nov. 28. The services of Henry Cotton, will definitely not be available for Britain in the Ryder Cup tournament next year.

The secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association to-day stated that the deed of gift of the Lt. Hobbs For Aldershot Ryder Cup would not be altered to permit Cotton playing for Great Britain against the United States in 1985.

Dissension At Present Prevails

ary Academy, Woolwich, and play- An Anglo-American discussion ed against Sandhurst in 1932 and is in propress about the date of 1933. His play for Aldershot Ser the 1985 Ryder Cup golf match. vices suggests that he will get in The professionals of Great Brito the Army XV. this season. tain and America are to meet on This Hobbs family has great the course of the Ridgewood Rugger traditions. R. G. S. Hobbs Country Club, New Jersey, next won fame with Richmond, the year; the Americans want to play Army, and England, gaining three in June or July. Britain want an international caps in 1932.

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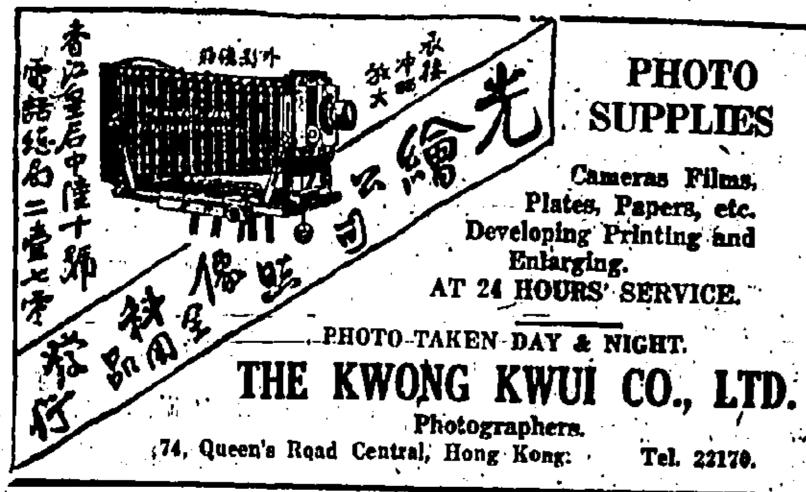
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TWENTY-THREE YEAR-OLD GOLFER'S TRIUMPH

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

L chance of Fred Perry turning professional at the present time.

times about professionalism, that there is little future for professional lawn tennis.

The words I have quoted are game of the week-end. those of Mr. F. R. Leighton Crawford, manager of the British team will commence at 3.30 p.m., and WATFORD. returned from the United States. THE UNKNOWN FACTOR

represented Perry's present posi-

has a wonderful sense of loyalty, Gosano (Cino de Recreio), and Bickford (H.K. Club).

talking in five figures—and there is Alves (Club de Recreio). the unknown factor. TOTE PROFITS

THE Racecourse Betting Control Board are making another son (S.W.B.); Ptc. Davies (S.W.B.), watch Mackay "cock" his wrists on the Gr. Pardoe (R.A.), Cpl. North (East watch Mackay "cock" his wrists No. 2 iron on to the middle of the Hunters' Improvement and National Lancs.); Cpl. Baldry (Lincolns), Gr. at the top of the swing and ob-Hunters' Improvement and National Lancs.); Cpl. Baldry (Lincolns), Gr. at the top of the swing and ob-Light Horse Breeding Society for Edmunds (R.A.), Cpl. Higgins (Lin-serve their sudden snap at impact twelfth that the amateur definite-The first grant they .made for

A communication I have seen Lancs.), Pte. Robson, (Lincolns), Sgt. from the Betting Control Board (R.A.), Malpas (Lincolns) and Gr. Smith (R.A.). says they have good reason to hope Colours: Red shirts, white shorts.

1934 was £2,000.

get a crumb of comfort from what Reserves.—He had king In (Chinese Athletic) and Kny firmly planted long before the But the end came at the seven-lar saves. describe as the hope of a promise. IMPROVEMENT

r SEEM to remember a cry of L disappointment when the board's first grant was made. It is probable that the cry will now grow into a wail.

guilty of anything so undignified. the Davis Cup matches and the . But let us be fair. It is possible Hard Court Championships of that the board take the view that Great Britain. \$7,000 would be but a drop in the The Hard Court Championships ocean so far as racing is concerned, had been played for the last seven or

crease the cash value of a moderate ever, was nothing like so suitable with." stallion at the end of its racing as the proposed Brighton ground.

Everyone, of course (except the said the association had been throw Jardine and Larwood overbookmakers), will be glad that the pressing for facilities such as board." It is suggested that there tote is showing improved receipts. were offered by the scheme for was the question of domestic econ-The Jockey Club have already in-years past. They were convinced omy-counties would have been dicated that any substantial grant it would be a great benefit to the hard-hit financially, had the Austhey receive in the near future will town. be allocated to the maintenance of Opposition was offered by Ma- "Larwood's only crime" declares assistant stewards.

before they are hatched. HERE'S LUCK

on the grounds of "interference by the Labrot stable," and the stewards disqualified all three of them.

The story needs only the touch that Mr. Labrot's bank failed and his house was burned to ground. Then he could have called it a day.

DEMPSEY TO MANAGE JACK DOYLE

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LAI WAH CUP ON SATURDAY

TWO INTERESTING CLASHES

LEAGUE FIXTURES REVISED

Owing to the Lai Wah Cup foot-HERE is not the slightest ball competition, the semi-final rounds of which will be played on Saturday, the League programme has again been curtailed, and Sa-"Perry has talked to me many turday's programme will now consist of Second and Third Division has always come to the conclusion games, and the two Lai Wah Cup

On the Club ground, the Chinese, represented by the South "They are keen on getting Perry China, Athletic Association, en-

> The game between the Club and ground, and the Police and the nine and halved the other.

AKING allowance for Mr. Radio on the Kowloon ground, VI Crawford's natural bins to-will commence at 2.15 p.m., in-

Tilden's troupe could offer Perry at (H.K. Police); B. Gosano (Club de

Recreio), Gough and Johnson (H.K. the perfect example of the player slightly down wind, it is true, and December 2 and 3 by W. T. Til-Colours: White shirts, blue shorts.

Players to report at the dressing of wrist-work.

| Army:—Br. Durham (R.A.); Pte. It is ridiculous to say, as some hole of 212 yards—Mackay "flickcolns). Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns) Capt. to know the source of power in ly took the lead, and he did so by

Reserves.—Ho Ka Keing and Fung in the down swing, the feet being four yards for a 2 at the sixteenth. outstanding with several spectacu-

DAVIS CUP GAMES AT **BRIGHTON?**

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class ground suitable for some of The Jockey Club will not join it, the most important, events in the course. They could not be gift of the Association, such as

hunters. To that extent the breed- Alderman H. W. Aldrich, secre- Mr. Fender says there was "good is of extreme whippiness, so to beat the backs and score. er of thoroughbreds is encouraged, tary of the Hotels. Association, reason why these captains should whippy in fact that Herd, Shortly after this the Police scor-

jor Ross, for the Ratepayers' As- Mr. Fender, "is that he hurts more But let us not count chickens sociation of Patcham, in which than others when he hits the body, district the site of the proposed and that he can bowl straight more ground is situated. He said there consistently than others. There Haughton (Sandy Lodge), 7 and Books and Tapson. was no certainty that an agree- are many bowlers who bounce the 6. TR. S. M. LABROT, an Amer-ment would be entered into with ball more, and more deliberately, For middle-aged and "old genican racehorse owner, ran the Sussex Lawn Tennis Associa- but they are not so fast three horses in the £1,000 Maryland tion, and if the Corporation ran
And so it goes on. All very good their former elastricity, Herd is (Continued from Page 4)

Finitivity Stakes. They finished the ground themselves it would be stuff—the stuff of controversy. The convinced that the limbershaft is If the match were played late

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DEFEATS BRADBEER ON LEVEL TERMS

PROFESSIONALS ROUT **AMATEURS**

INCREDIBLE DRIVING "LIMBERSHAFT"

(By George Greenwood)

LONDON, NOV. 9. MR. J. MACKAY WAS ONE OF THREE PLAYERS WHO ESCAPED THE GENto join them in America, because counter the Army, while at Kow- ERAL MASSACRE IN THE ANNUAL MATCH they know there that professional loon the Civilians meet the. Navy PLAYED ON LEVEL TERMS BETWEEN AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS The Cup competition games HERTS, AT THE WEST HERTS COURSE,

> Of the twenty singles, the professionals won sixteen, lost Paris if France is the finalist or the Navy juniors on the former's three and halved the other, while of the foursomes, they won wherever the finalists decide.

BY VIRTUE OF HIS POSITION AS AMATEUR CHAM- thy French industrialist and the PION OF THE COUNTY, MACKAY PLAYED TOP, AND TO first president of the association. wards amateurism as an official of stead of at 2.30.

the L.T.A., I think he has fairly The following are the teams:—

The f HIS INFINITE CREDIT BEAT J. BRADBEER, PROFES- has presented a cup for the tourn-Civilians:-G. Rodger (H.K. Club); 1 AT OXHEY, IS A 23-YEAR-OLD PLAYER, WHO WAS S. Strange (H.K. Club), C. Pile (H.K. BORN OF SCOTTISH PARENTS AT SILLOTH, CUMBER- bledon and American champion, I do not think the sums that Beltrao (Club de Recreio), Parker LAND, WHERE HE LEARNED HIS GOLF.

the moment would tempt him. He Recreio), Stephens (H.K. Police), A. V. In the matter of height there of drive, Mackay has done won-Gosano (Club de Recreio), E. Strange is not much of him, but there are ders. The fourteenth (398 yards) and the fact that Britain holds the Reserves.—Boyes (Kowloon F.C.), R. few golfers who can out-distance is a good example. Davis Cup is to him of supreme Silva-Netto and Bowen (Club de him from the tee. Mackay is He drove nearly 300 yards,

But the film magnates have been Police), Bliss (Kowloon F.C.) Fowler who obtains his effects, one of then flicked the ball on to the den's professional team. (H.K. Club), Green (H.K. Police and which is long and accurate driv- green with a half mashie-niblick ing, by beautiful rhythm, precise shot. Players to report at the dressing timing and a remarkable amount

Bobby Jones His Model ...

It is obvious that Mackay has able." says they have good reason to hope Colours: Red shirts, white shorts. That they will be able to make a grant for horse racing as the result Lee Tin Sang; Leing In Chan, Leing her, pivots a good deal and swings two shots in a bunker, while he dilled Hayward's berth. Wing Chui, Lee Kwok Wai; Tso Kwai very full, well below the horizon-teenth. He was now 3 down. Throughout the game held the upper hand, by taken Bobby Jones as his model. At the next hole Bradbeer took ward, the left half, while Pennell That is all to the good, and I am sure racing people will be able to Wah (South China A.A.).

Wing Chut, Lee Kwok war, 180 Awar very 1011, well below the normal teenth. He was now 3 down. Shing, Wong Mee Shun, Fung King tal. As in the case of Jones there Bradbeer carried the match a team managed to keep out the invaders. Weatherburn, in goal, was

Considering the handicap inches, and consequently in leverage, an important factor in length ately near the flag.

LOST

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"And what follows? . . . All we but of very real value to the eight years, and would be played know then, and all we know now, Hunters' Improvement Society. for a further two years, on the is that Jardine and Larwood found It has this direct bearing on West Hants Club ground at something in howling which the racing these premium awards in Bournemouth. This ground, how Australians could not compete

Ray & New Driver

credible distances.

career for the purpose of siring Ratepayers Opposition county captains on fast leg-theory, second's consideration: tralians not sent a side.

question of Voce's absence from a boon and a blessing. "Look at the British team could be selected England's team is discussed, while mel" he asks. Since I gave up on current form and be at no disthere is a mild rebuke to "author- hickory I have lost the art, of im- advantage on the score of weaity' for failing to give a ruling on parting draw, the spin that gives ther. the biggest crisis which cricket has length to the enot: Now with The match has never yet been

Unfortunately, the Freshmen's He decides that England's batt. I have regained the draw, and my June, despite the fact that the three miles became a dreary pro- ing was little if anything behind length. I am a different golfer." British golf season does not start cession, which G. J. L. Atkinson that of Australia, in spite of the did his best, to redeem by some presence of Bradman, and interplay the seventeenth, and his drive Americans, have a full winter. jects, When you feel inclined to was certainly one of his master season. Nor were the Seniors long argue on that point, just ask your shots of old On the right is jump and Freshmen's high jump self how many runs Leyland, for bunker, and to see Herd, deliberother than mediocre, but they were instance, spart from others, might ately books, the ball ever the ha-made exciting by some very close have made had been missed rand and then get a vast amount Doyle, known as the hurricane listing, the Olympic swimmer, The book contains a detailed act. He was home with a ball-mane and the Army Now

PROFESSIONALS FORM TENNIS BODY

To Be Run On Davis Cup Lines

TILDEN TEAM BANNED IN BELGIUM

Paris, Nov. 27. Ahrangements for the holding of a professional tournament to be run on similar lines as the Davis Cup, were completed at the first meeting of the International Association of Lawn Tennis Professionals, which was only foundjed this afternoon.

The United States, France, Ireland, and Germany have already entered, while it is expect-THE ed that England, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, and Holland

will follow suit. The semi-finals will be played in Europe on June 22 and 23, and the final on June 29 and 30 in

M. Georges Bonnardel, a weal-

is vice-president of the newly formed organization.

Tilden Banned

The Belgian Lawn Tennis Federation to-day forbade the play-

Disapproval of professionalism by the International Federation was given as the reason for the At the sixth—a long one-shot action.

MAMAK HOCKEY WIN FOR POLICE

(Continued From Page 4) The Police were weakened by the laying his opponent a stymic absence of Gough from centre half, which, in the language of the who received an ankle injury while cheque-book, was "not negoti- playing football during the week-

teenth (388 yards), where Mackay, in following a characteristic drive, sitters in the first half through er-Wass and Perkins both missed put a No. 5 mashie shot desper- ratic shooting. C. Pile was conspicuous with some very fine cen-Mr. C. K. Cotton, another of tres but they were wasted on the the strong contingent of Oxhey inside forwards.

players, ran neck-and-neck with Unsound Defence Havers, captain of the professional team, to the eighteenth, where was not very sound, they were able Although the Whitehall's defence superior length told its inevitable to check the attack of the Police. tale. This is a hole of 496 yards, Mason, at left-back, played a and Havers, on the edge of the sound game, his only fault was green in two slashing shots, left that his passes were not always his opponent labouring in the accurate.

rear. Havers thus won by a At the opening of the second but

half, the Whitehall pressed, but Moss was not tested. Armed with a driver in which With twenty minutes to go, the

built the new limbershaft Police made a determined attack, Referring to the agreement of the (steel), Ray was driving in- which ended in success when Per-The shaft kins received a pass from C. Pile

is also a convert, de ed again, when Parker sent across clares that if it were of hickory a well-placed centre for Perkins to he would burn the club without a deflect it into the net with a reverse stick effort. Ray's golf to the first six holes The teams were:

-3, 4, 4, 8, 4, 8—was reminiscent Police:—Moss; Blackburn and Kasha of those glorious days when he Mohamed; Tate, Hayward and Pennell; combined colossal hitting with a C. Pile, Parker, Perkins, Wass and

velvet touch on and about the B.613.

Whitehall:— Weatherburn; Higgins and Mason; Polchard, Bradley and holes he beat Lt. Col. E. J. N. Wallace; Goodhart, Sandy, Davis,

ever had to meet. these fishing rods, 4s I call them, decided later than the end of

Irish fighter his a fine attractive managed to win the Eeniors' 220 count of each of the Testimatches his about at could not have done in the change to emiliate sent gift in a tage right hand in his second venture at these other games played by the Aus. Herd, if I had stadd there for a Brig-Gen-Hobbs, played for England in 1899 and 1903.

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The New York on London rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.9434, as against &-- U.S.\$4.95 % on Monday.

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Currency quotations (Buyers) from Singapore for Raw Rubber. Jan.-March-22 1/4 Up 1/8. April-June-23 ¾ Up %. Market:-Steady.

STEEL PRODUCTION INCREASE

Pittsburg, To-day.--f'American Metal Market" states that due to increased automobile and other buying, steel production is estimated at 30 per cent. of capacity, which, is up 1 point.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-

TELEGRAPH MERGER URGED IN AMERICA

New Cyork, To-day.-Postal telegraph officials have urged the Government to authorise a merger with the Western Union Telegraph Company citing the extravagance of Foreign Exchange and Banking "destructive competition".—United business of every discription trans-Press, per S. E. Levy and Company

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union Ins., \$511 s., \$516 sa. China Underwriter, \$1.10 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. International Assce. Sh. \$5.60 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.); \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$85 n. Shells (Bearer) \$45/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n.

Mining. Antamoks 71 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$87 n. Baguio Gold 40 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated \$13% n. Benguet Exploration 21 cts. b. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. b. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 21 cts. n. Gold Rivers, 21 cts. n. Ipo Mining \$2½ n. Itogans \$6.30 n. Salacots 16 cts. n. Kailan 20/- n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Exploration Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$11 n.

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Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$25% n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Humphreys., \$91/2 n. H.K. Realties \$4.95 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$187 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$19% s. Peak Trams (old), \$14 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries \$96% b., \$97% 88. Yaumati Ferries \$221/4 n. .C. Light (old), \$9.40 b., \$9 s. C. Light (new), \$9.20 b. H.K. Electrics \$70 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Light \$8 n. Telephone (old), \$28.35 n. Telephone (new), \$9.60 b. China Buses, Sh. \$18.20 n. Singapore Tractions 4/8 b.

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EXPENDITURE BRITAIN'S REVENUE

London, To-day. The Exchequer return for the past week show that during" the current financial year total ordinary revenue, exclusive of self-balancing revenue, amounted, at December

DECREASE

554 less than the amount collected ages have advanced in 24 out at the corresponding date last year. the past 87 Decembers while ra Expenditure for the same period, advanced in 20. exclusive of self-balancing items, was £471,023,026, which exceeds were that business failures

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The following quotations from New York have been received by Messra S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

'Close 10.10 NY/London ... 4.95% 4.90 NY Cotton Mar. 12.46 M. Silver Mar. . 55.05 54.90 85.60n NY Silk May .. 131 NY Rubber Mar. 13.24 C. Wheat May .. 991/2 C. Corn May .. 901/2 W. Wheat May 82% STOCKS:-Amer. Smelting 35% Auburn Con Gas NY .. 28% Du Pont 961/2 Elec Bo & Sh. .. 8% Gen Motors ... 821/2 Int. Tel & Tel .. 9 Loew's Inc. 361/4 Mont. Ward 29% Nat Distillers .. 26% NY Central 21% Stan Oil NJ ... 42% 421/2 US Steel 871/2 371/2

The following quotations from Lon-5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Silver: Spot 24-11/16 (last close), quiries. 24-11/16 (last reed.), unchanged. Silver Forward 24-13/16 (last close), 24-13/16 (last recd.), unchanged. Silver Report:-India bought.

sold. Market steady. Gold: 142/2 (last: close), 140/6% labour by His Worship. (last reed.), 41/2d. up (change). London/N.Y. Selling Rate: 4.95% (last close); 4.94:13/16 (last 15/16 down (change). London/Paris Selling Rate: 75.21

(last close), 75.09 (last recd.) .12 down

close), 4/94 (last recd.) unchanged. London Rubber-Apr.-June: (buyers) 6-9/16 (last close), 6-9/16 (last reed.); unchanged (change). London Rubber-Apr.-June (sellers) 65% (last close), 6-11/16 (last recd.)

1/16 up (change). London Rubber at noon (buyers) 3-9/16 (last recd.) London Forecast A forecast from London on the

probable trend of the New York market states:-

fitting at the expense of existing Executive Yuan should function in signers. Corn is temporary over the same manner as a responsible Visible supplies are decreas Cabinet." ing owing to the cold weather. Rubber is expected to open lower.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION DECLINES IN U.S.

year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy per S. E. Levy and Company. and Company.

NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING

New York, To-day.-New York department store November advertising was 3,761,818 lines against 3,797;186 in October and 3,542,695, last year. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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BULLISH IN NEW YORK

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GOLD CURRENCIES WEAK

New York, To-day. Most brokers continue bullish 1, to £374,428,856, which is £1,754,-pointing out that industrial aver-

Favourable factors yesterday the amount expended at the cor-201 last week, as against 229 by the previous week and 268 in the £6,075.969.—British Wireless Ser-corresponding week of last and that the Eastman Kodak Company has declared a 75 cent extra dividend, plus the regular U.S. \$1 quarterly dividend.

Unfavourable factors were Monday's sharp decline in trading volume and the renewed weakness of gold currencies.-United Press, per S., E. Levy and Company.

S. E. Levy And Company's Report In their market report, Messrs. Noted Economist Views. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White. Weld and Company. New York state:

"Stocks: Friction over the Government's housing plans is causing unessiness here. A statement by President Roosevelt, giving a 55.40b finite outline of his stand in these matters, is looked for. Meanwhile the market lacks incentive. Business done:-950,000 shares.

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HE REMEMBERED CONVICTION

But Only After A Day

"I remember now" said Yip Wan Mun when admitting a previous conviction of one month's hard labour for larcency, five years ago, Press per S. E. Levy and Company. when he appeared on remand before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy, this morning. don were received last night between Defendant denied the conviction yesterday and was remanded for in-

> Defendant was charged with the gone theft of one piece of cloth from a China stall in Wing On. Street, and was sentenced to two months' hard.

BRIGHT HOPE OF CANTON-NANKING RAPPROCHMENT

(Continued from Page 1.) Liverpool Cotton—Mar: 6.71 (last South-west, the troops in Fukien close), 6.66 (last recd.), .05 down Liverpool Wheat—Dec.: 4/9% (last Szechuen to suppress the Communists. Their presence near Kwangtung is a continuous threat to this province, he emphasised. Mr. Hsiao stressed that the Communists in Fukien and Klangsi have escaped to the west and that

concentration of troops in Fukien and Kiangsi. "To have a unified government, The uncertainty surround President commanding confidence," Mr. Hsiao Roosevelt's attitude in domestic affairs declared, "it is necessary that those is likely to further curtail activity on in power should publish all Wall Street. Values are receding Cotton is depressed by the Bureau troops should be used in supreport of increased acreage. The Ad pressing the Communists and for ministration is advocating the Bank national defence, and that the head Act to prevent non-signers bene-

there is now no occasion for heavy

CHANGE IN AMERICAN BANKING CODE

New York, to-day.—The Ameri-New York, To-day.—Automobile can Bankers Association, has anproduction last week was 11,389 nounced that the Banking Code's units, as against 18,000 units in the controversial service charge clause previous week and 10,041 units last has been cancelled.—United Press

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ECONOMIC LAWS IN GERMANY

Tightening Grip On Nation's Capital

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Berlin, To-day. The German Cabinet has adopted séries of economic laws-tightening the grip of the President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hugo Schacht, on the nation's capital. The most significant one limits all dividends to 6 per cent., while the surplus can be deposited at the gold discount hank in the form of a loan reserve which can be used for domestic re-

lief and building projects. The surplus cannot be claimed for four years.--United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

INFLATION IS NOT EXPECTED

New York, To-day, The noted economist, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, has predicted that continued business gains will last through till the year end. He said that the strength of bonds indicates that investors do not expect inflation.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

· CASH .FINANCING RECORD IN UNITED STATES

New York, to-day.-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the United States Treasury Secretary, has closed the books of the Treasury, showing a total of \$900,000,000 of cash financing, marking an all-time record in subscription speed.—United

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Britain and as the whole and essential part they played in Britain's system of national defence, he said. The Government had made it clear that this kind of assistance could only be given if the British Shipping 'Industry itself took steps to re-organise Itself within its own

THREE MAIN POINTS The three conditions they regarded as of first importance were that the advantages; given to the industry should not be dissipated, that there should be a greater employment of British ships and British seamen at the expanse of foreign subsidised ships, and that shipowners should themselves. within their own organisations, and particularly in the international shipping 'conference, press for the adjustment of the supply of the world tonnage.

Regarding the International Shipping Conference, he trusted that by the middle-of January a preliminary meeting, to arrange the international agenda, would be held in London, and that the conference of the whole of the shipowners, themselves working on an approved agenda, would be held later, probably in Berlin.-British Wireless Service.

CHINESE CHORAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 9).

"Outward Bound." Bound," and "The 'Oldia little buying of Cotton. Superb' ".

Joce, assisted by the choir.

Mrs. Helen Lockhart has kindly sales:--184 lots. consented to sing "Gipsy Songs" (Dvorak) and "Sea Pictures' rendered by Mrs. M. H. Arnold. Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne will accom- ber 5.

Mrs. Anderson Miller To Sing At the express wish of the So-this week."-Reuter. ciety, Mrs. Anderson Miller is

again singing, and her items will include "An Eyening Hymn" (Purcell) and songs by Henschell and Stunley Taylor,

Tickets for the concert are now Ice House Street.

NOT COLDEST THIS YEAR!

(Continued from Page 1).

December, based on the average of in New Jersey, the Warner-Quinlan buyer and prices advanced moder-you have a good chance of keeping the past 5 years, is 62.9 degrees. Co. has increased their retail price ately. The tone was firm but the whole of that subcontinent of while the average mean tempera-by 5 cents to 141/2 cents per gallon volume was light.

year 41.4 degrees was recorded. Co. which is ascribed in trade quar- tra dividend of 15 cents. These figures, however, appear ters to the uncertainty of whether Washington the Treasury has andone do." iony's cold record.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Attempt to commit suicide by joy the best Christmas trade since Reuter. jumping from the second floor of No. 1930. ment Civil Hospital yesterday.

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doubt about h: that is the way hospital authorities in Malden. Maan, report James J. Kelley hat he was the father of triplets. The mariler is doing nicely. " nurse shows the trio, who collectively weighed 18 pounds.

Brokers Bullish In New York

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"Bonds: U.S. Government Bonds developments in Washington; were better. High grade issues showed new life and higher second grade issues were up fractionally \$1 together with an extra dividend and are in demand.

"Wheat: The nearby grain positions were tight in apprehensions of the Argentine where weather conditions are stimulating buying. Total sales:—26,060,000 bushels.

Devon in Wind and Rain." "Home-mostly from stocks, resulting in only shares last year.

"Flashes: It is noticeable that dicated. Eastman Kodak has declared an ex-(Elgar), while cello solos will be tra dividend of 75 cents payable on January 2 as of Stocks on Decem-

sibility of an increase in Rail freight York state:

Market Factors

from Reuter:-

Studebaker has announced that for 1935. base prices of new models will be "Grains: The continued talk of Croft, Viscount FitzAlan, Lieut.-Col. available at \$2, \$1, and 50 cents, unchanged to \$75 higher. Mr. heavy wheat feeling, due to high Sir J. Nall, and Major-General Sir Steward Baker, Chairman of the interior prices of Corn, has in- A. Knox. Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., or Manhattan Co., at the annual stock-fluenced higher Wheat and Corn At the end of the debate, after from the Tsang Fook Music Co., holders meeting, declared that he pressure. Corn in the early stages the defeat of the amendment, a rewould recommend at the next Direc- was well taken, making a recovery. solution approving the report was dividend from \$2 to \$1.50 by a de-reports of an improved shipping de-overwhelming majority.—British claration of a quarterly dividend of mand.

37½ cents.

82, Bonham Strand, East, a Chinese Unfavourable factors:—(1) The male, Wong Kit, of the same ad unsettlement leading in staple in received through Messrs. S. E. Levy tives in the House of Commons. dress, was admitted to the Govern- dustries is disturbing sentiment Oriental Finance Corporation: (2) An incentive for an immediate

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resumption of the advance is lacking, with traders disposed to await

Eastman Kodak has declared their regular quarterly dividend of of 75 cents.

The net profit of Firestone Tire and Rubber and subsidiaries for the year ended Octoby ' 31 was \$4,155,-000, equal to 71 cents per common share as compared with \$2,397,000 "Cotton: The goods sales were or \$5.13 on 6 per cent. preferred

Wall Street opened moderately "Rubber: Important London in- active with minor fractional gains These will be sung by Capt. O. P. terests are good buyers and there is and losses about evenly divided. a renewal of factory interest. Total Traders are very cautious and fur. France and Holland, friendly counther indecisive movements seem in-

> E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report In their market report, American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Mesars We hear that there is a good pos- E. A. Pierce and Company New

"Stocks: Railroad issues were higher on rumours of favourable de-The following telegrams were re- velopments in the near future. ceived by Messrs, S. E. Levy and Co. Aviation stocks were active in expectation (of large airplane orders)

In a further step towards the ter- pressure to-day, the reverse of yes- that with all the changes and The normal temperature for mination of the gasoline price war terday. The Trade was a small chances of this wide world to-day

ture for December is 58.8 degrees! A number of major oil companies, "Rubber: The market was steady say to you, deliberately, that it is Other low temperatures seem to including the Standard Oil Co. of and quiet. Dealers were the princi-my firm conviction that if you re-

1893, when the thermoneter regis- Favourable factors:—(1) Yester- nounced that the \$900,000,000 of tered only 82 degrees on January day's slight reaction strengthened Bonds and Notes, offered for cash, 18. The latter figure is the Co- the technical position of the mar- has been substantially over-subscribkets. (2) A message from Washing- ed and the books have been closed. ton states that, basing on official While refinancing the \$99,200,000, had with him the unqualified supand private figures. Government certificates will be held open for furstatisticians expect business to en- ther exchange of subscriptions."-

Latest Quotations

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MR. BALDWIN'S APPROVAL OF **INDIA POLICY**

(Continued from Page 1) committee was evolutionary. rather than revolutionary, and was inevitable in its evolution from Britain's dealings with India throughout the whole of the last century, and throughout the present century to date.

"As leader of the Conservative party, with the full sense of responsibility," said Mr. Baldwin, " accept the report as the basis of legislation, and I recommend this council to accept it. I tell you that in my view the report offers the best opportunity to give India the constitution, which in itself provides the best hope of progress in the future.

The amendment moved by Lord Salisbury expressed readiness to accept a well-considered measure for provincial self Government ensuring the administration of police services in India, but hoped that Parliament would not establish a central responsible Government as recommended in the report.

He said that the safeguards in the report looked very well on paper. but had no strength. Once they had parted with the power; once they had established this central body, there could be no retreat.

MR. CHURCHILL'S OPPOSITION Mr. Winston Churchill, in supporting the amendment, asked "this production of seven years of hesitation and doubt" would satisfy anyone. The Socialist Party, he said, would use it only as a stepping stone on the downward path, and the Congress Party in India would use it only as a lever for their pur-

What other country, he asked, would behave about its great overtries, were amazed at the British attitude: Would Germany, who, he said, was preparing to reclaim her possessions, or Japan, who, at the other end of the world was carving out an Empire while Britain seemed ready to be chattered out of hers. With the storm clouds gathering this was no moment to plunge great Oriental dependency into the melting pot.

THE MELTING POT The amendment was also supported among others by Sir Henry Page.

tors' Meeting, a reduction of the The closing up was influenced by carried on a show of hands by and Wireless Service.

"Cotton: There was no selling "It is my considered judgment India in the Empire for ever.

have been reserved exclusively for New Jersey and the Sinclair Shell-pal buyers. Commission Houses fuse her this opportunity you will January. On January 25, this Eastern later raised their prices 1 were sellers. The outside market infallibly lose India, whatever you year, the mercury dropped to 42.8 cent but refused to increase prices was dull and offerings were light. do, before two generations have degrees, while in January last to a parity with the Warner-Quinlan The Glidden Co. has declared an ex- passed. That to my mind is the choice. Believing that I can do

> CONVINCED IT WAS RIGHT Mr. Baldwin added that he was \$ convinced that he was right in the matter and he was not alone. He port of every one of his Conservative colleagues in the Government, and he believed it would be seen next week that he had the support The following quotations have been of a large majority of the Conserva-

> > The resolution approving the gen-New York, Yesterday, seral principles of the report, and 25. P'ous. To-day's expressing in view of its recommendations to furnish a fair basis 5 of constitutional settlement, was S moved by Mr. L. S. Amery M.P. and] supported in the subsequent debate by, among others, Lord Derby, Lord Eustace Percy, Sir Austen Chamberlan-and Lord Linlithgow.





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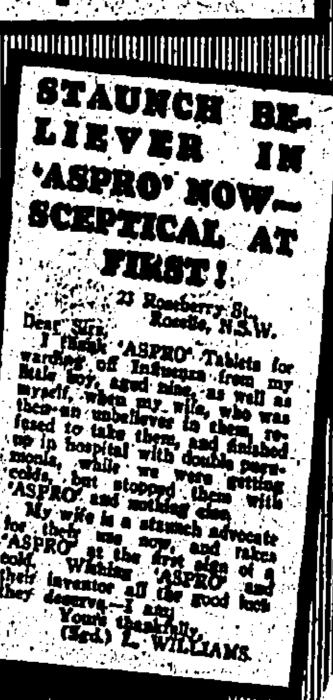
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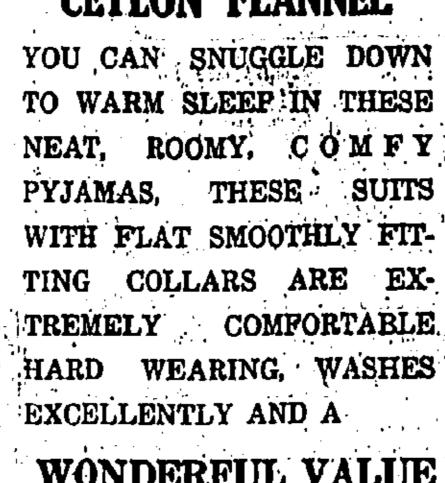
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Japanese Mandated

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The Naval Conversations in problem, since the basic docu-up the piece of turf he had displaced. Chapel Royal, Still James's, and Marina's silver gown, her gloves, London and the expression of ments in regard to mandatories This was as it should be. But every-Japanese opinion in regard to have a large "area of equivoca- one gasped when he put it in his pocnaval requirements have focuss-tion." South Africa has already "You mustn't do that, sir!" cried the "the orange blossoms in her headed attention upon the problems brought up the question of caddie. "You must replace the turf!" of the Pacific. The naval ques-|"sovereignty" in relation to the tion is not confined to the matter territories held under mandate. of ships, tonnages, and ratios. The mandates system is a new what the course is like." It also embraces such important thing in international law, introissues as naval bases and forti-duces a novel relationship befications. By the Washington tween countries, and raises knot-Treaty Japan undertook not to ty constitutional problems. fortify the Kurile and Bonin has been held by different dis-Islands, Liu-Kiu, Formosa, and tinguished international jurists the Pescadores. The treaty also that the sovereignty of the manprohibited extensions to exist-dated territories reposes respecing fortifications. Furthermore, tively in the Alled and Associatunder the terms of the mandate, ed Powers, in the Council of the no provision can be made for de-League of Nations, in the manfence locally in the case of the datory Powers, and even in the former German South Sea mandated territory itself. Where Islands north of the equator held doctors disagree, the layman by Japan as mandated territory, finds it prudent to refrain from subject to the supervision of the passing a dogmatic judgment, Mandates Commission of the especially when arguments can League of Nations. The Com-be brought forward to upport yesterday and is due here at 6 a.m. was flushed and nervous; even to me as that chair...." mission has just called upon each view. Japan to explain the large expen- Japan, for instance, argues

diture on harbours and sero-that the mandatory Power can The B.M.S. Empress of Russia dromes in these islands. The exercise the powers of command left Vancouver on Saturday and is Japanese delegate gave the ex-or "imperium" in the territory due to arrive in the Colony on planation that the construction mandated, since the latter, under December 20. of the harbour in one of the the terms of Article 22 of the groups was an improvement Covenant of the League, "can be Three cases of diphtheria, one monial robing of the bride, the necessary for the sake of com-best administered under the laws case of scarlet fever, one case of fine magnificence of palace and mercial shipping. The disclo-of the mandatory as integral enteric fever, and two cases of Abbey-all the brightly coloured sure before the Commission that portions of its territory." meningitis were reported in the splendours of tradition; and there Japan had refused the American Furthermore, Japan contends Colony for the 24 hours ended is the pageant which the people Government permission to send that she holds the Pacific islands Monday. a warship to the Ladrone Islands not from the League, but from for scientific purposes, but had the Allied and Associated Messrs. Chung Mow and Com- shouting throats-without which offered a Japanese vessel instead, Powers, who allotted them to her pany, of No. 378. Queen's Road all the royal bridesmaids and was discussed cautiously by the before the League came into Central, were this morning fined striped bunting in the world would American Acting Secretary of existence. She points out that \$25 by Mr. W. Schofield at the only be so many pretty young girls State. Only recently Mr. Lat membership of the League is not Central Magistracy for failing to and so many miles of hired awnham, on his return from the necessary for a mandatory furnish the Exports and Imports ing. Australian Eastern Mission, Power, since a mandate was Department with full particulars pointed out that he had made the offered to the United States. On of their exports on October 24. reports of fortification of the the other hand, opposing jurists mandated islands a matter of maintain that the allotment of Charged with the larcency of one royal procession exists because i inquiry whilst in Japan. In a the islands did not come into pair of leather shoes valued at \$4, pleases the people. Neither page-

interested in the mandated territory by the councillands, which consist of the try holding the mandate. The three groups of the Marianne, latter has to furnish an annual Marahall, and Carolines, on report to the League and be account of their strategic position. They are close to the resament of the native peoples American Guam, "the key of the concerned. It was also the Pacific," as it has been called, League which determined the and lie between Hawaii and the terms of the mandates, although Philippines. At the same time it did not choose the mandatory they possess proximity to the Powers. The legal issue, there Australian mandated territory of the mandated of the gous factors.

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All Marahall, and Carolines, on report to the mandates, although the mandates, although the mandated territory of the powers. The legal issue, there are factors.

Darwin. Interest also attaches to the mandated islands on account of the fact that next year Japan's withdrawal from the shot with the usual elaboration. League, of which she has already addressed the ball, swung with

conversation with Mr. Hirota, force until the ratification of the from a boot-maker, Chan Man, an ant would exist without the other. Japanese Foreign Minister, the Versailles Treaty, Article CXIX unemployed, was sentenced to one The wedding of the Duke of latter gave unqualified assure of which contained the stipulamonth's hard labour by Mr. E. T. Kent and Princess Marina was the ances as to the falsity of the tions about Germany transfer- Wynne-Jones at the Central Police sixth royal marriage in this countreports. A statement to that ring her colonies to the Allies. Court this morning. Defendant try in the last hundred years. On effect was subsequently made on by Article 22 of the Covenant was arrested while attempting to Queen Victoria's wedding night.

the authority of the Japanese the signatories, including Japan, pawn the shoes.

94 years ago, London blazed with accepted the League as the man-It is natural that both the dant, with power of supervision United States and Australia are over the administration of the interested in the mandated mandated territory by the councases of enteric fever (one shamrocks lovers' knots and

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my purse," would be framed,

When a girl dreams, she dreams she Truk, in the Carolines, to Rabaul is being married in a church which is families, so tremendous a festival ed orange-blossom wreath, the is only a matter of 800 miles, crowded with former suitors who are that few royal lovers can face lacy going-away bonnet of Queen whilst Rabaul is 1736 miles from crying so loud that the strains of the their part in it without trembling. Victoria, wedding march can't be heard.

The golfing novice prepared for his given notice, will become effectub, brought it down smack upon the turf. The ball travelled three yards;

> "Nonsense!" replied the novice. "There's plenty left. I'm going to send this to a friend who wants to know

Ho-Hum! Seeing a dog stretching himself, a

at Billy yawning with his back legs!" School Note The teacher was examining a paper

presented by a primary student. "And where is the dot over the i Mary?" she inquired.
"That's funny," replied the child. 'guess it must be in the pencil yet."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

on Friday,

Three cases of diphtheria (one and gigantic gas-light initials of

PAGEANTRY OF ROYAL WEDDINGS

THAT SEND TRADE SOARING

UNEXCELLED FOR

(By Margaret Lane)

When you or I decide to get vide for their dependents. married it is not such a difficult. When King George Wed

ten (not typewritten). No two Three hundred replies have been and the job is done.

demands of us, that we shall sign our names and make our promises somed fantastically with flowers. The Earl of Onslow is writing as privately as we please.

peers who were formerly members mendous stir and pageant of a of the House of Commons. £5,000 royal wedding! Months of preis wanted from Lords and Commons paration, months of work, thoulands of journeys taken, trade barometers leaping like chamois, The power of the personal appeal and a public show that for heauty lanything in the world.

isame: two young people wanting There was only one mild threat to get married and going to church Museum, the Cockney's treasurein Col. Wedgwood's appeal. He told for their wedding. The difference house of sentiment. People go in every member that all replies which is in the great splendour of page- and look at them every day. antry which tradition and the peo-

Queen Victoria's Wedding

Queen Victoria, slight and -girl-He ish for all her billowing white his crinoline and the heavy velvet and Mary's modish 'nineties wedding ermine dragging the carpet behind tive. The future status of the the turn travelled 10. In no way dis her, trembled so much when she islands will then be a difficult mayed, he strode forward and picked saw the massed splendour of the heard the organ thundering, that as an eye-witness recordeddress shook violently." Prince Albert handsomely impressive

> boy, aged 5, cried: "Aunty! Do look years later (Princess Alexandra of landed and London crowded, for Denmark she was then), hesitated the sake of a few excited hours. satin and diamonds.

She stepped steadily enough to grandchildren. the altar, with her eight whitethey could not hear her whispered

Two Kinds Of Pageant

A royal wedding is two kinds of pageant happening together. There is the procession, the cerethemselves make, the crowds, the rejoicing, the excitement, the

The people flock to the wedding in their millions for the sake of the royal procession—and the

the new marvel of gas-fighting,

London, from his honeymoon was to pro-

When the present King was

Three weeks to wait, seven-and- married nine Princesses in volusixpence, a licence. A quarter of minous silk gowns awept rustling received. The envelopes contained an hour in an empty church, ten behind Princess Mary to the altar. £4,000. Only two members, so far, minutes in a dusty register office, and when the new Duchess of York left for her honeymoon at That is all the State or Church Sandringham the prosaic interior of Liverpool-street Station blos-

. Relics of royal weddings are preserved for generations with sentimental care. Cottages up and down England still cherish on their mantel-pieces uncouth mugs and plates commemorating the bride Victoria and her German bridegroom: Princess Alexandra and her "dearest Bertie" still gaze perenially young, from the thick

glass of countless paper-weights. Yet the simple essentials are the Four royal wedding dresses are preserved with love in the London

There is the narrow little Emple build round a royal marriage. pire dress of silver short-sleeved, It becomes, by the national low-bosomed, of Princess Charweight of the occasion and the lotte, who died when she was fact that millions take as great an twenty-one. There is the spreadinterest as if it were in their own ing white satin crinoline, the fad-

All For One Day

Queen Alexandra's lesser bridal crinoline, festooned with tulle and lace, is there as well, and Queen dress with a little boned waist and

lace-smothered hodice. One day, perhaps, Princess ther wreath and one of her famous little hats will join them in the glass case.

The pageant of a royal wedding. lasts for only a day. All the plans uniform and Orders fumbled nerv- are laid, the money spent, the work ously with his Prayer-book, and undertaken, the crowded London excursions run, the red carpet and Queen Alexandra at Windsor 23 police fetched out, the streets gar-

when they drew back the purple After that-a tremendous clearvelvet curtain for her to pass into ing up. a tremendous stream of the aisle of St. George's Chapel, folk going back to their homes, a and drew a deep breath before million photographs to stick in a passing in under the gaze of a million albums, and a generation thousand eyes and the blaze of of people who in 50 years will trot out eye-witness stories for their

"I was only a young girl about crinolined bridesmaids floating your age, my dear, when I saw the like swans behind her, but those Duchess of Kent driving down Con-The s.s. Soudan left Shanghai nearest her velvet hassock saw she stitution Hill, passing just as near

AMERICAN STOWAWAYS AWAIT THEIR BOAT

As the date of the departure of the s.s. Ahoma has not yet been fixed the two 19-year-old American stowaways, who were remanded from yesterday, stand remanded for another three days in police custody, Mr. E. W. Hamilton stated that if the boat or any other boat of the company was leaving the colony for America before the three days was up the defendants may be released and sent back to America.

PEAK-DOG-OWNER FINED

Summoned for allowing her dog abroad without a muzzle, Mrs. J. H. Little of No. 188, The Peak was fined \$10 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.



Cheung Chau Slander Action

Defendant Denies Visit To Restaurant

COUNSELS PROVIDE LIVELY INTERLUDE

CEVERAL lively passages between the prosecuting and defending counsel took place this morning at the Supreme Court, when the Cheung Chau Island slander case in which a village elder. Kwan Yip is being sued by a young girl for alleged slanderous "words" was resumed before Mr. Justice P. Jacks in the Summary Court.

Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the plaintiff, Liu Kwam. an 18-year-old Chinese girl, who is claiming \$1,000 damages for injury to her credit and reputation from Kwan Yip, a village elder from Cheung Chau Village.

The defendant is represented by Mr. M. K. Lo. At the previous hearing, on October 30, the defendant was examined by his counsel, Mr. M. K. Lo.

Reverting to the petition con-

Questions Unanswered

You realise, of course, that

Mr. Lo: I do not see the point of

Restaurant Meeting

have used certain words.

preter must have been lying.

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CHINESE GIRL KNOCKED

DOWN BY LORRY

Mr. Silva, addressing His Lord- Continuing, witness said that ship, said that at that previous following his resignation he went hearing there were certain Chin- to Cheung Chau Island where he ese slang words of which they settled down, and, after 24 years had already had the Yaumati.on the Island was made an elder. Police Station interpreter's ver- Witness said that, besides him. CUSTOMS EXAMINER sion, but that it was now neces- there were other elders. sary for the Court interpreters; Alleged Influence to give their version.

His Lordship: Is that really corning the wireless operator Leung Ping-kwah, who was allegnecessary?

Mr. M. K. Lo: Your Lordship ed to have defiled two girls on the will recall that at the previous island,—which was subsequently, hearing you stated that it would be sent 'in to the I. G. P., witness necessary for the Court Interpreter said that two of the elders , who to give his version, and so it would had not joined in the petition, had be better if we called Mr. Ng Chat-done so because they had prewing. Your Lordship will fur- viously been influenced by the ther recall that the Police inter-wireless operator. preter said that the words "Sok Kwan Yip said he recalled the there is so much smuggling go-Yau," which were alleged to have woman Cheung Lau-shi, who had ing on. Either he is an utter fine follows with a product its memories of him been used by the defendant, meant told him that she had been, made fool or the blow on the head has in the district; but the old lady's and his disappearance when he had paying attention to girls or flirting pregnant by somebody-on the island, deprived, him of his wits: If affection assemble to the lady's and his disappearance when he had

words "Sok To" meant 'the con- Chau he took no further action and the case was not such an importintercourse.

The Interpretation

Court Interpreter, said that the the first one, but because that was evidence. mean that the man had sexual inter- I.G.P.?-Yes. chasing. It might have also meant agreeing with you, you still sent ward another charge of assaultthat the man referred to as "Sok that petition in to the I.G.P.?-Yes. ing the customs officer. . To" had succeeded in making thel. aquaintance of the woman.

Witness said it was quite a com-doing so you were open to a very man expression to say that a cer-serious allegation against Leung tain man is going to "Sok Yau," or Ping-kwan, the wireless operator?in other words to look at the girls (No answer). in a play and not at the play itself. Did you make any inquiries after In this instance it was a putrid Mak Kwei-chai, the first girl who mind which suggested sexual inter- was defiled and who subsequently lleft Cheung Chau Island?-(No an-

Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, wit-iswer), ness admitted that the expression "Sok Yau" was frequently used by that question as the Elders were intimate friends in conversation, unable to make any inquiries except back and ran away on to the proved on a from her mother. and was sometimes used as

friendly repartee. Objection Sustained

Mr. Silva: If you have a daugh- had personally made a report to him ter-I do not know whether you of the whole affair, "In these mathave or not-and a young man took ters we never ask the girl." her out for a walk and the word "Sok Yau" were used, would you take offence?

question, for Mr. Ng is a Chinese of very old family traditions petition. whose daughters are not looked upon until they are bethrothed. really must protest, and I further say that the words "Sok Yau" must be judged on the circumstances they are used, Your Lordship!

His Lordship: Mr. Silva, Mr. Ng is, as Mr. Lo has said, a Chinese with very old family traditions, and I do not think it right to bring about anything which affects him personally. I think you should confine your remarks to the

Mr. Silva: Very well, Your

Lordship. His Lordship said that he had now a very good version of the expression "Sok Yau," and did not think it necessary to call any further evidence on that point.

Defendant in Box Mr. Silva's cross-examination of She did. the defendant, Kwan Yip, having been previously reserved, the latter was brought back into the

witness box. Defendant admitted that he was formerly a detective in the Hong Kong Police Force and had resigned of his own accord, having charge by the Hon. Inspector-

General of Police. Witness denied that he was dismissed from the force.



Mrs. Nana Scott is waging an endurance test with the Philadelphia authorities by taking possession of a ditch dug in front of her property, to prevent street widening through condemnation proceedings. She is "holding the fort" day and night.

REBUKED

Alleged Assault In Course Of Duty

ITTER FOOL OR BLOW HAS DEPRIVED HIM OF WITS"

words "Sok To meant the con- onat he took no inches action and antique is ant one I would throw it out at CHINESE CHORAL lade in general viewed with dissome circumstances, having sexual Witness said that a short while once," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton later another girl came to him with at the Kowloon Magistracy this la similar report, and he then decid-morning when Yeung Ki, the ed to take some action, not because Customs Examiner, continously Great Expectations For Mr. Ng Chat-wing, Supreme the girl's case was not as serious as contradicted himself in 'giving

words "Sok Yau" meant chasing the second occasion that such an At the opening of the case this after a woman and having a look incident had come to light. . . . morning Detective-Sergeant Danof admiration for a woman. "Sok Mr. Silva: And you carried this browsky stated that the manager To" meant succeeding in chasing latter incident to a bitter finish by of the Railway was dropping the the woman, but did not necessarily sending a petition to the Hon, third charge of interfering with the railway by moving a stone course with the woman he was! In spite of two of the elders dis-from the track, and brought for-

had been assaulted and offered choice of available music then was to show the marks of the assault; necessarily limited a most success me he also pleaded that he had been ful concert was given on March 24. in chased onto the line.

case, saying that at about 8.15 spirit of the choir. railway line, where he picked up! The programme for this concert to the plaintiff's case, her mother on the head.

Trespassing Question

give Leung Ping-kwan, the wireless passing. operator, a chance to defend himself Mr. Cathy (Railway Inspec- commendable, but admirable him keenly as he moved towards Mr. Lo: I must object to the before sending in the petition, be-tor): He was not actually chas-Section leaders have held inde-the station; she gave a sharp ex-

> Defendant emphatically denied ence, stating that he was that he had any conversation with duty at the No. 6 platform when the interpreter of the Yaumati he saw the defendant run on to Police Station or that any incident the train with a parcel in his took place in the public restaurant hand. He followed him and

in Cheung Chau on the night of searched him inside the car-capped. March 30, when he was alleged to riage, and, finding a parcel which contained small electric Defendant in reply to Mr. Silva, bulbs, he was taking it to the stahe had made any statement with re-up and struck him.

defendant has already denied in his defendant followed him and at now invite." evidence in chief that he had attend. tempted to strike him.

fore he could not have used the for 24 hours in police custody, bill), "Bobby Shaftoe" (Whittaker), Edwards and Jack himself. With Mr. 'Hamilton stating that he and "King Arthur" (Humorously it was a sympathy with a young Mr. Silva: I put it to you, that had had as much as he could arranged by Roberton). Edward man who seemed to be so needlessthe mother of Liu Kwan did not stand of the evidence of the offi- German's part song, "Orpheus with ly subjected to suspicion. make any report to you at all? cer for one day.

Two months' hard "labour was imposed on Lin Kwok Kong, an knocked down by lorry No. 2588 in he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wønne-Fong was admitted to the Kowlook You. morning.

To-day's Short Story.

The Lighted Window

By Harold "Mercer

S the train took a bend, the the younger son—the one who has A gleam of the lighted win- given her nothing but anxiety." dow came into view; a gradual "Isn't that the way with curve in the line kept it in sight. mothers?" It was said with a quiet The impression of flicker, Nola laugh. "Poor old mother! Fancy knew, was caused by the inter- her doing that! Every night!"

she was definitely back in Oxlade, ing man in the train was a prodiwith its routine of school duties, its gal? The picture she had in her knowledge of all the troubles and brain about the wandering son of cares of the little community. That the woman who stirred her symlight was a poignant reminder.

The young man who had been her companion in the compartment gratitude she had felt for his help since the shortening of train at The Junction, where, seeing her struggling with many cases in the scrambling of the changeover, he had come gallantly to her assistance was standing up, staring through the window. His eyes were on the light, too.

pathetic things in Oxdale," Nola to conversation. Although he had burning in that window every night was Oxlade, he had said very litfor ten, years. Poor old. Mrs. tle about himself; she had wonder-Edwards puts it there every night, ed casually who he was and what leaving the blind up."

to be preoccupied.

"It is the sign of a welcome for rest," he had said, laughingly.

SOCIETY

Second Concert

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME

The Hong Kong Chinese Choral Society's Second Concert is to take place on Saturday, December 15, at 9 p.m., in the Great Hall of the University.

The defendant pleaded that he ary of this year, and, although the him. This concert was well supported Det.-Sgt. Danbrowsky then and the audience was enthusiastic told the court the facts of the over the good singing and excellent

a.m. on December 3, Yeung Ki, Once again Sir William Horneli, saw Chan Hon-chan come to the Vice Chancellor, has shown his station carrying a parcel; he kind interest by granting the use stopped him and took the parcel of the Great Hall of the University sions, built upon the reputation his from him; the defendant made and it is fully expected that the mother's constant anxiety had built an attempt to snatch the parcel Society's initial success will be im-

Defendant said that with regard the stone and struck the officer is of a much more ambitious charac- dah as Jack Edwards put down her ter. Not only have to choir re- cases. She looked hard at him isponded nobly to the enthusiasm His Worship: If you chase a and instruction of their conducman on to the rails you cannot tor, Mr. J. Anderson Miller, traps, but we're bound to meet one Witness admitted that he did not very well charge him with tres-L.R.A.M., but they have reached a another. I hope we will," he said. state of efficiency which is not only riages and then on to the rails and full rehearsals on Tuesdays question. Yeung Ki then gave his evid- have brought about results which will be appreciated especially by No wonder I thought I knew him those who understand the diffi- What mischief has brought him culties by which these Chinese here?"

Elizabethan Music

said that if the interpreter said that tion when the defendant came is the Month of Maying," William air of suspense and expectation Beale's Madrigal," "Come let us seemed to settle upon the township. gard to the plaintiff, then the inter- He gave the parcel to another Join the Roundelay," and John It was waiting to see what happenofficer and returned to the plat. Dowland's beautiful part song, ed: Liking Jack Edwards herself, His Lordship: (To Mr. Silva) The form to continue his work. The "Come again! Sweet Love doth Note could not help but he touch-

ed the restaurant on April 8, there- The defendant was remanded include "Early one Morning" (Dun-foolish alarm for both old Mrs. his Lute," will also be rendered. He had made an early opporand the programme brought to a tunity of renewing their acquainclose by Stanford's renowned Songs tance. On her way home from the of the Sea:- "Drake" Drum," school he was by her side.

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Gloncester, Road yesterday at Jones at the Central Magistracy this Hospital suffering from shock.

vention of the branches of "You're not Jack Edwards?" suplings and trees as the train Nola's exclamation was a startled rushed past. It gave an illusive one. It was just as well he had impression of rushing, for trains spoken before she had said more; do not nurry on country lines. but who could have dreamt that Seeing the light, Nola felt that this well-mannered, pleasing-lookpathy was completely upset.

He laughed at her apologies. The

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Arrow of Eros," by J. B. Connie.

."I think that is one of the most at The Junction had opened a way remarked. "That light has been revealed early that his destination was his business.

"Yes?" The young man seemed! "I intend to hide myself" away there for a week or two. I need a

a son who left-home when he was . The casual enough remark came "If this is, a sample of a Cus- a boy. He is a bit of a ne'er-do- back to Nola significantly. But for itom Officer I do not wonder that well, but his mother clings to the the devotion of his mother, Oxlade thought that he will come some might have forgotten all about this paying attention to girls or flirting pregnant by somebody-on the island, deprived him of his wits. If affection seems to cling most to reached an age when his help upon with them, while the other slang but as she had since left. Cheung the farm might be expected. Oxapproval boys who ran away; but 5 whatever ill he had done was done far from the town. The old mother's constant anxiety made the "hide myself for a few weeks" seem omionus. A dread that trouble was impending for poor Mrs. Ed-

> wards chilled her. And yet she could not but feel a liking for Jack; and she fell in with his offer to carry her suitcases across to the Hardacres, where she boarded. People looked curiously at the good-looking young man; The Society was formed in Janu- but nobody appeared to recognise

> > "He's new since I was here," remarked Jack as Nola, after hesitating to speak to the police sergeant, caught up, again. "I used to be a thorn in the flesh to old Mackay."

Nola smiled at her shattered expectation that her companion might have shown some embarrassment at passing the representative of the law. She was jumping to conclufor a man who looked anything but

a waster. Mrs. Hardacre came to the veranwhen he nodded.

"I'll have to look after my own

Mrs. Hardacre's eyes followed cause he had intended sending in the ed, he got through some car-pendent practices during the week clamation when Nola answered her

"Jack Edwards! That scamp!

singers are necessarily handi- Naturally, Nola did not know; but very soon she became aware that the weight of Oxdale public Elizabethan music will be repre-opinion held that it was mischief sented by Thomas Morley's "Now that had brought him back. An Arrangements of folk songs will what she assured herself was a

"You see, we meet again." he laughed. 'As a matter of fact, have a message. My mother wants to see you when you have time. She A six-year-old Chinese girl, Lo official coolie employed by Messrs. After attempting to commit sui- was as pleased as Punch to hear I Chan was admitted to the Govern- Descons of No. 1, Des Vœux Road cide, by hanging himself in a tim- had met you—on the train. I say. been given a certificate of dis- ment Civil Hospital, suffering from Central, who was charged with the ber yard at the junction of Canton it was very good of you to have injuries received when she was theft of one gold wrist watch, when Road and Austin Road, Chow Kin visited her so often. She likes

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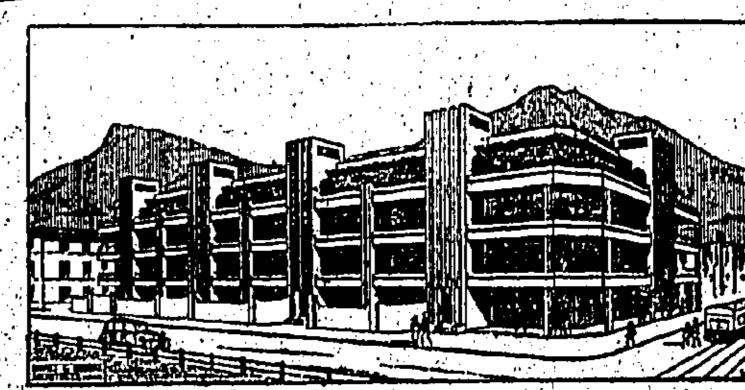
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Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 8). "THE SCARLET EMPRESS"— QUEEN'S THEATRE

Marlene Dietrich, the glamorous German star, steals all the honours in Paramount's spectacular drama of Russian royalty in the days of Catherine the Great, "The Scarlet Empress", at the Queen's Theatre.

Based on a diary by the glamorous Catherine the Great of Russia, who ruled her country with an iron hand and yet was ruled by romantic impulses, "The Scarlet Empress must be rated a spectacle by any standards of judgment. It goes beyond lavishness of production and artistic beauty. however, in that it is one of the most gripping dramatic stories yet to reach the screen.

Miss Dietrich, as Catherine, offers a characterization which compels attention throughout the picture. John Lodge, a comparative newcomer among leading men, scores decisively in the role of Count Alexei. Sam Jaffe as the idiotic Grand Duke Peter and Louise Dresser as Empress Elizabeth likewise make the most of colourful roles.

"PILGRIMAGE"—STAR THEATRE

Starring Henrietta Crosman, Norman Foster, Marion Nixon, and Heather Angel, the Fox drama "Pilgrimage," which is now showing at the Star Theatre, is one of the most outstanding film produc-

The story revolves around the love of a mother for her son, which becomes so great that it turns into burning hatred. She sends her son to war and death to keep him from marrying the girl he loves.

In later years, however, when she sees another romance like her son's about to be shattered in the same way she devotes herself to saving the two lovers. "PRIVATE JONES"—ORIENTAL

"Private Jones," which is now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is a film of the Great War seen turned prodigal was an embarrass- acre. "Engineering's as good as through the eye of a recalcitrant private who has to be dragged in to join the army.

THEATRE

nothing to do with starting it.

ing wisecracks. Shirley Grey and Gloria Stuart head the feminine

OLD RESIDENT DIES IN COLONY

Mr. Vincente Atienza

Atienza, a well-known member of the Fillipino community of Colony, occurred yesterday at St. Paul's Hospital.

The late Mr. Atienza who was 85 years of age had been suffering for some time from lung trouble from which malady he succumbed. Mr. Atienza had been a resident of the Colony for over 30 years, to have plenty of money, how did' and much sympathy is extended to his son Dr. Vicente Atienza in his back here after all these years?" ereavement.

The funeral takes place to-day, the cortege passing the Monument of curiosity I looked up the old lat 5.15 p.m.

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Nola was pleased in an indefinable lantern. There was a soft note in way to learn that she had been a his voice as he spoke about it: subject of conversation between mother and son, and she found her- dences upon the farm of Jack's enself being invited to the pictures. gineering expertness, even the in-Nola could not see why she should formation about his occupation failnot go with him; she found the ed to allay suspicions. evening a pleasant one, although "They had to give some story

Jack laughed easily.

pers about me as long as they don't a friend. affect your good opinion of me."

character, I'm afraid," he banter- causes her incessant worry---"

when the pictures were out; when angry. She liked Jack; the friend-

her attitude very definite.

Everybody knows he's been an such critics as Mrs. Hardacre. anxiety to his mother for the last two years: and, although he seems he get it? And what's he doing "It's natural that he should come

some time, to see his mother. Out school records to-day. He appears to have been the bright boy of the "Huh!" returned Mrs. Hardacre.

"Oh, he's smart enough—a bit too smart"

When Nola, as she had promised, called to see Mrs. Edwards she The Steamship. sensed in her a spirit of ill-ease, which was something quite foreign | Consignees of Cargo are hereby to the anxiety she had always exhibited about the missing son.

old lady, proudly. Jack came in & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or at that moment. It was rather fine obtained. to see him standing beside his mother, with his arm over her shoul- the Goods have left the Godowns, and der. Jack's made a success, you all Goods remaining undelivered after know; he's an engineer. But I do the 8th December, 1934, will be subwish he could come and live here, All claims against the steamer must where I could hav my eye on him be presented to the Undersigned

gineering in Oxdale." Jack laughed as he patted, her Warehouse Regulations consigness shoulder.

happy unless she has someone to All broken, chafed, and damaged TAIPING worry over; And she insists that Goodsware to be left in the Godowns, CHANGTE it must be me. Did you ever see where they will be examined on the TAIPING the reflector she made for that Messra. Goddard and Douglas. lamp of hers? It's a wonderful No Fire Insurance has been effected thing, you know; her lighting that Bills of Lading will be countersignevery night! For me!"

He showed her the reflector - Bl

which had accounted for the brilliance of the glow of that nightly

Although there were shortly evi-

the curiosity of the good people of about what he's been doing," com-Oxlade at seeing her with the re-mented the sceptical Mrs. Hard-

This was even when the farmers "I'm a suspicious character," he of the district were visiting the Edall against the War because he had smiled, with a reference to the ward's farm to see the electric motstares bent upon them during the or Jack had installed to provide interval. "I'm a prodigal, of light for the homestead and power good boisterous humour and amus-course. I never did have a very for the farm. Nola felt irritated great interest in cows; that, of by Mrs. Hardacre's attitude, and

course, shows a debased nature. But actually got angry when she heard I'm not wondering about the whis- her discussing Jack Edwards with

"Well, Mrs. Maggins, they tell me "But you have done nothing that they teach them trades in priwrong. The people are only cur- son now. You don't know where ious about your return after an ab- he's picked up his knowledge. You can't tell me that a scamp who goes "No; they suspect me. I'm a bad away and leaves his mother." and

Nola passed on, ashamed at her Mrs. Hardacre provided supper involuntary eavesdropping, but very Jack had gone she turned to Nola; ship with him, although it had remained only that, had made life in "I wouldn't be seeing too much Oxlade more pleasant; but it was of him, Miss Halpin. He's wrong, useless, she knew, to argue with

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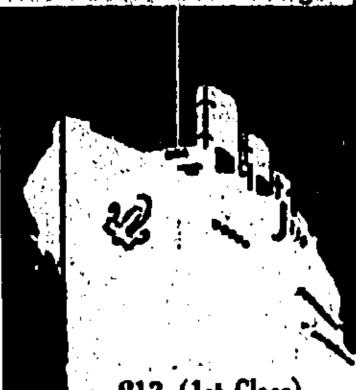
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"JUDICIAL, BUT NOT JUDICIOUS"

Chief Justice Amuses Rotarians

day at the Hong Kong Hotel.

gathering, and extended a welcome the terrible thing was that, liking to all the guests. He said he was him as she did, she could not comglad to see at the meeting Professor pletely banish doubt herself. Jack W. I. Gerrard and Dr. Arthur Woo, said so little about Kimself : his who had just returned to the Colony. attitude to other people's suspicion Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn was also was one of amusement. at the meeting.

cepted the invitation of the Direc-stolid. tors of the Rotary Club to become an honorary member. The nouncement was greeted with loud

BRIDGE NOTES

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East, Dealer East and West vulnerable |North-S.—Q 10 6 3 H.—A 8

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hearts as he no doubt anticipates barred the nearest way to him. a major suit response.

North can contribute toward the es- and slid from the saddle. penalty, from North's standpoint, after you!" she gasped. is more desirable than an effort to

In the play South opened the of the two men who had question-Knave of hearts, which North won ed her. "You could not mistake with the Ace, and North, instead of who they are; and although I told continuing the hearts, now led a them the long way round they'll be man who followed them. small club. East played small, and here any moment. You can take "We're sorry for dragging Mr. metres, has been discovered in the South won and returned a club. this horse," she added, desperately. Edwards away, Miss Halpin," said hills of the Blue Mountain Range, This East was forced to take.

Seeking to minimise his losses by very coolly: establishing a spade trick. East "It's useless my trying to escape, few men could handle. He took now led a card in that suit, and if they're after me," he said. "The no notice of our wires, so we had when South played low, put on the best thing for me to do is to go to come for him. But the job will !. Knave, hoping that South for his and meet these men." Double had had both the Ace and "No!" she cried. "And then I'm coming back—for so as to be able to do it again. It compradors of Messrs. Linstead Queen. North won and returned a Yes, he returned steadily, but you, Nola," said Jack. He took her had become a habit. Poor mother and Davis. heart. South then cashed his four with a laugh in his voice. She was by the arm, leading her further has to worry over someone, you Mr. Chung who had been assoremaining heart tricks and threw irritated by a feeling that he was along the platform. "Nola, I'm know, however unnecessary it is clated with Messrs. Linstead and East back in the lead with the last showing her how nirily he could glad you made the mistake;

the Ace-King of clubs and the Ace He paused to say a word to his As Nola stood beside him an al ed 1400 points. East could have deringly and then commenced to heart they saw a glow from the speeded away Note that the pradore Department saved a trick on Double Dummy walk towards the house, with her distance coming through the dark. words with her distance coming through the dark. play of the club suit by taking the at his side.

Ace-King and then throwing Bouth ... What is it all shout! she sex ... "Poor mother! She has pu

The Lighted Window

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. Nola and Jack, went to a bridge Continuous laughter marked the evening together; and at the end of address on "Judicial, but not Judi- it Jack had exhibited same card cious Reflections," given by the tricks. In the midst of the excla-Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgre- mations of wonder, Nola detected gor, at the Rotary Club tiffin yester- some members of the party exchanging significant glances.

Mr. M. K. Lo presided over a large Her heart flamed with anger. Yet

One afternoon, as she stood by The Chairman announced that the the school gate, two men approach-Chief Justice had very kindly ac- ed her. They were big-footed, and

"Perhaps you can tell us the way an- to the Edwards' farm," said one of them. "We're looking for a John Elbert Edwards-Jack Edwards. We understand that he's staying with his people."

> blow had fallen at last. There was, speaking emphatically. she told herself, no mistaking the two men; plainly they were detectives. The general suspicion about Jack was justified then; actually he had come here to hide himself for few weeks; and the hiding had been successful.

She gave the directions of roundabout way to the farm on an impulse, hardly knowing what she was doing. She could not remember distinctly how she had borrowed the horse, but she found herself riding helter-skelter along the road, with the thought drumming in her brain that she must give the warning of the arrival

these men to Jack. The horse did not go fast enough for her; but she came within sight of the farm actually, in a very little time. She was wondering North how she could find Jack without riding to the house, and probably startling his mother, when she saw South's Takeout Double is ob- him, with one of his brothers, bevious, and North's Penalty Pass of side a little creek that meandered the bid of one was an example of through the farm. Nola was a good very fine strategy. South is mark-horsewoman; without hesitation ed with strength in either spades or she put the horse at a gate, which

The two men looked with amaze-Hence, whichever suit South has, ment as she galloped up to them

tablishment of it. Even a small "Jack, I had to warn you. They're

"After me?" She gasped breathlessly the story

In all, East took only three tricks, had done all she could to save him. know."

ad the laterible window, again.

"There is no need for you to worry," he returned. "But, Nola, shall never forget that you rode here, as you did, to save me. I am glad you cared so much. I was

wondering."

She snatched her hand away as he tried to take it. Her heart felt humiliated as well as troubled. She had allowed herself to fall in love with this man, who really, it seemed. was an outlaw; but an impulse she allowed herself to show him that she cared. .

"This will kill your mother," she

"We must see it does not upset her," he returned. "After all," he added with a laugh, "there is not much in a couple of men coming to see me on business."

The hum of a car on the road has ceased, and the two men who had spoken to Nola entered the farms "I had better see them, before

they go to the house," said Jack, He strode ahead of her, waving to the Nola's heart someraulted. It seem- two men. Soon he was talking to ed to her that the vaguely expected them; by their actions they were

> They followed close at his heels when, shortly, he came towards her. "I've got to go back to Sydney ust have time to have something to eat and get my things together."

"Your mother-" she began. "Mother won't be upset; I'll see about that," he said. "Will you

come in and have tea?" "No." She realised that her presence would stir his mother's an-

"Well, will you see me at the station before the train leaves?" he

asked, eagerly. "Will you do that She promised, half regretting it as she rode back. The situation

was one of humiliation; but he was hearing it with courage: and she would stand by him. She was waiting on the platform

when he and the two men stepped from the hired car. They allowed im to come to her, but noticed they kept well in touch with him.

"It was good of you to come, Nola," he said. "The whole thing was so rused that I forgot to explain to you. Let's get on to the platform."

Jack laughed.

"Nola, you came to me under a mistake, which I enjoyed at first, but intended to explain; then I forgot about it until you had ridden away. I want you to meet Mr.

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The death occurred at his residence, No. 19 Bonham Road, yes-

face such a situation. Well, she showed me something I wanted to my reputation a lot of harm. But the past 32 years, is survived by He selzed her suddenly in his Henry Chung, is of the staff of

were singing blike a song in her The Juneral will take place on Sunday commencing from his re-Bidence at 2 p.m. The remains will be interred at Pokfulam

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whole case arose from your anti-

I. further put it to you that the

Witness: I made the petition to

Re-examined by Mr. Lo, defen-

"Then there was no case of the

His Lordship: (Amidst much

laughter) "I think that goes with

Ex-Compradore Questioned

Chiu Chan-po said he was one o

the Village elders and had resigned

the compradoreship of H. Scott and

At present he was the manager

and Treasurer of the Wai Chau

and Chiu Chau Association, and

also the headmaster of the Chinese

Witness said that on March 27

Chan Tai-hi and her sister, Liu

Kwan, made a statement before him

and the defendant about the wire-

Chan said that the wireless

operator was taking her sister out

for walks, and that the rumours

which were circulating were de-

Witness said that later he acted

The hearing was further adjourn

stroying her sister's chances of

marriage with the village youth.

as an interpreter for Kwan Yip and

public school on the island.

less operator.

Village elders worrying about res-

toring the girl's virginity?

out saying, Mr. Lo.

dant admitted that the first girl had

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CHILD ROBBED OF CHEUNG CHAU JADE BANGLE SLANDER ACTION

Birch And Gaol For (Continued from Page 9) Chinese Youth

Sentence of six months' hard labour, in addition to 10 strokes pathy for Leung Ping-kwan-No. of the birch, was this morning imposed on Lam Chui, an 18-yearold unemployed, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, my own gain. for the theft of a jade bangle from

a child. Sergeant Fitches said that the become pregnant and had left the child was carried on its mother island. back when accused attempted to take the bangle from the child's hand. The attention of mother was caused when the child began to cry.

LEO DIEGEL SETS WORLD GOLF RECORD IN ADELAIDE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1) in Co. last year in order to retire Diegel won the Canadian Open 1924, 1925, 1928, and 1929. In the Cheung Chau Island. Ryder Clip last year he lost to Arthur Havers by 4 and 3 at South-

CONTROLLED ECONOMY AT CANTON

(Continued from Page 1) sion, which is now busy with perfecting the project.

Many Chinese merchants do not understand the meaning of trolled economy and believe that it is just a plan to increase taxation or to make levies along new The Chamber of Commerce is enlightening the various

a Yaumati Police Station sergeant Officials deny that controlled and could recall no slang words economy is essentially aimed at having come into the conversation. making money, but is intended to check over-production or to prevent cut-throat competition among. the producers. '

Chinese merchants believe, how-tion and governmental assistance tory is insured or not, as the owner ever, that the best means of trade in pushing the sales of Chinese is away in the interior. The

PANTOMIME HERE AGAIN

Mrs. Womack's Treat For Kiddies

EARLIER THIS YEAR

Children's Pantomime Mrs. Womack generally of Cheung Chau Island and not for presents about Christmas time will be staged earlier this year.

The Helena May Institute and nounce that the dates will be Thursday December 13, Friday December 14, and Saturday December 15 at 5.30, but reserverations will be made at Anderson's instead of at the Helena May Institute. The prices of tickets are still the same, namely 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults.

Mr. Oscar Eager is in the cast and we may expect the coming production of "Aladdin" to surpass all previous productions. Last year's pantomime proved so popular that miny who delayed making application for seats until a day or so before the eventfound that there were no seats to

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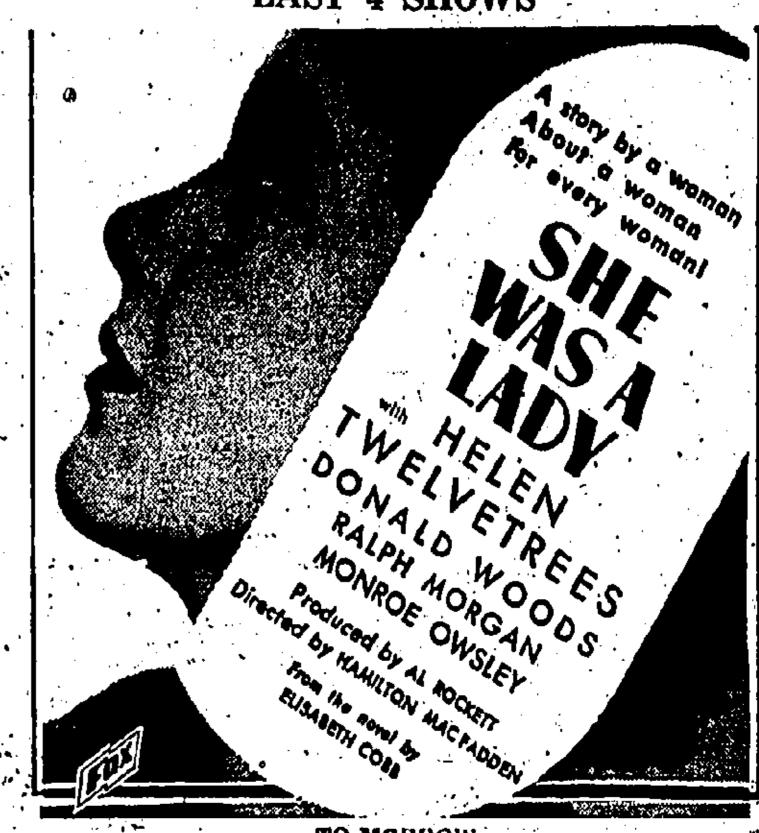
Found Factory Ablaze

A report was made to the Police by Lee Chi, manager of the To Lee preserved fruit company, of Chung Ha Po village, that about 2.5 a.m. this morning he was awakened by the blowing of police whistles, and, on looking out, he saw the factory on fire. It was later razed to the ground.

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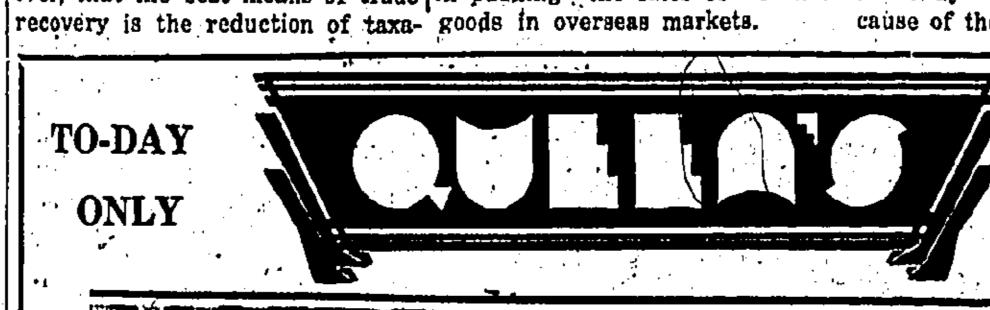
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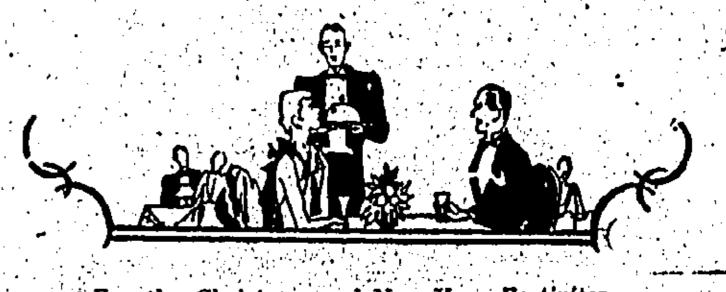
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